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To by fellow students,

Before you, sits the yearbook for the past academic year of 1999-2000. It serves to capture the year in all its glorious wonder and then succinctly placed it into 256 pages. A yearbook means many different things to each individual, but its primary purpose is to remind us that our education comes from numerous places, not just the classroom.

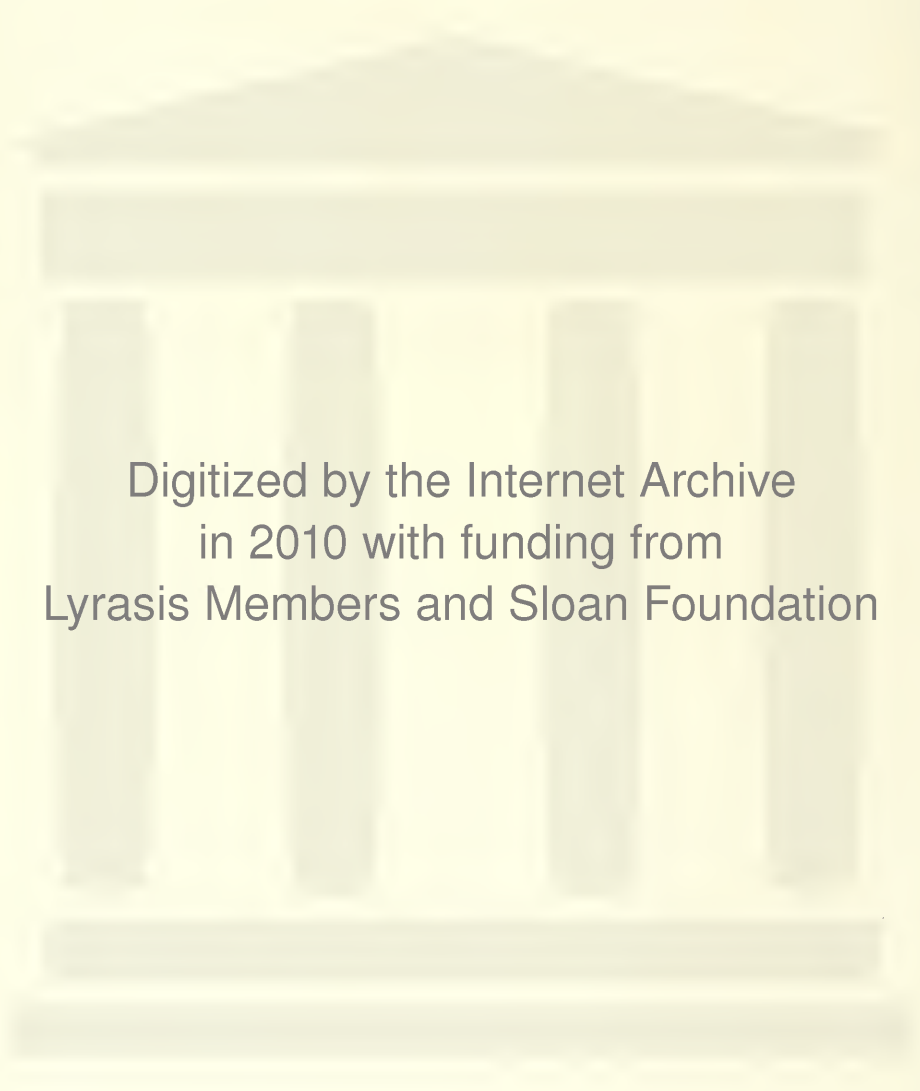
To the graduating seniors, this book serves as the final reminder of our college career. As each of us begins the next chapter of the book of life, we can look back on the "college years" and remember they served us well. For in order for one to know where they are going, one must always remember where they have been.

For the undergraduate class, as you thumb through the pages looking for pictures of yourself, you are reminded that the final chapter of your collegiate experience has not been written. Make it what you desire it to be so that when you are gazing back at college, you can sing like Frank Sinatra "I Did it My Way."

I would like to thank my associates, friends, and family who have helped me the past four years in obtaining all the goals that I sought. Thank you to my teachers who helped me earn my degree and the student government, especially the yearbook staff who worked many long hours on the product you now have before you. For while it was in the hallowed halls of academia where I earned my degree, it was in the dungeon of the Student Center where I earned my education.

Thanks and God Bless,

John T. Griffin
S.G.A President, 1999-2000



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Millennium

These pages stand as the final chapter in the story of Montclair State University's 20th century year. And so, in accordance with the importance of this passing era, La Campana brings to you an edition celebrating this, themed as "Millennium", new beginning. Metallic pinks, blues, purples, black, silver and gold give this book the kick-ass punch necessary to truly represent the year of fun, controversy and destruction that has finally come to an end. From S.G.A. budgets, to floating residence halls, to Fan-Fan that never was, La Campana has brought together highlights of unforgettable moments once again. We already partied like it's 1999, and we'll continue to party into the new millennium.





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PRESIDENT COLE AT THE
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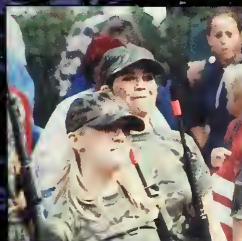


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IT WASN'T ME!!!

THREE TAU PHI RHO BROTHERS
DANCING TO THE GUNDS



Buddy Holly, "Ben Hur", space monkey, Mafia.



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We didn't start the fire.



It was always burning, since the world's been turning.



New Parking Plan Drives Overnight Students to Lot 28

By Christine Zielinski & Justin Vellucci
News Editor & Editor-In-Chief
(appeared originally on September 2, 1999)

Effective at 7 a.m. this morning, all resident and overnight parking will be restricted to lot 28, adjacent to Clove Road Apartments. The plan to redesign MSU's existing parking policy was drafted by Dr. Karen Pennington, Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life, and Dr. Patricia Hewitt, Vice President of Business and Finance, and approved in late July by the Executive Council.

In addition to all residents being restricted to using lot 28, all off-campus guests and commuters in need of overnight parking will also be mandated to lot 28.

The new parking arrangement has been designed to improve campus safety, said Phil Calitre, Director of University Police and Security.

"By parking [the residents] in one area, we can provide more concentrated security coverage," Calitre said.

Beside extended police coverage, residents will be provided with 24-hour shuttle bus and van service. A private security contractor, DMS Security, will also be guarding lot 28, security booths at all entrances, the Student Center Annex, and the Clove Rd. and Quinn Rd. security booths.

A contract was established with DMS after MSU's previous security contractor, USA Security, proved problematic.

"We did have some problems with USA security," said Pennington. "DMS comes with a good reputation, they understand our needs, and we have high hopes about our new contract with them."

Calitre also claimed that University Police and Security was "very positive and very enthused" at working with DMS Security.

A schedule of the shuttle buses' arrivals and departures to and from lot 28 will be released to students "within a week or so," said Pennington. The estimated time for a shuttle to make its rounds from the Student Center to lot 28, according to an August trial run, is 16 minutes.

"The intention was to run [the shuttle buses] every five to seven minutes," said Pennington. "That's not going to happen."

In addition to running five buses during the day, and fewer at night, van services will be provided during late-night hours.

"If the 15 passenger van service is inadequate then we will go back to the buses," said Pennington.

"The key to this being a success is reliable shuttle service," Hewitt said.

The decision to limit resident and overnight parking to lot 28 has been met with controversy from both the student body and the SGA, and has caused friction between resident and commuter students.

"There are 2,200 residents, and 11,000 commuters, enrolled at MSU...that's almost a 5 to 1 ratio," said Pennington.

Even though the majority of MSU students are commuters, SGA President John Griffin is opposed to the new plan.

"The student government is not supporting this decision. Just because there are more commuters than



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residents, that doesn't mean they're equal," said Griffin. "For the resident, this is their home."

University Police and Security are hoping for student cooperation with the new plan.

"We've utilized every possible parking space on this campus," Calitre said. "It will be a learning process and we need the students' understanding."

The recent re-paving and re-striping of campus parking lots has created an additional 90 spots in lot 28 and approximately 370 campus-wide, said Hewitt.

Several student petitions to overrule the new parking plan are circulating. Although the SGA has not formally organized opposition in the form of protest, Griffin said that he has "fought pretty damn hard" to oppose the new parking plan.

Griffin said that he will not be using the Faculty/Staff parking pass issued to him, as well as other members of the SGA Executive Board and student representatives on the Board of Trustees, by University Police.

"I would gladly give up my pass if they did away with the lot 28 policy," Griffin said.

"I think that they [the administration] have to understand where we're coming from. This is ridiculous," said Amanda Dolphin, a senior and Freeman hall resident. "This is the first year I've brought my car to school. I might as well have left it at home. It would have been closer."

Another issue facing administrators presented with the new parking plan is inclement weather and its effect on the campus parking lots.

"There are approximately 800-1000 cars that are parked on campus overnight. This makes it difficult for snow removal when we have cars sporadically parked in the lots," Calitre said.

Students concerned about safety issues or complaints regarding the new parking plan contact University Police and Security at 655-5222.

Additional Reporting by:
Rodney Point-Du-Jour, Staff Writer

Main Editorial Restricted Parking Leaves Students Concerned For Their Safety

(appeared originally on September 2, 1999)

It's not unreasonable to assume that the most noticeable change since last semester is the residential parking restriction to lot 28. Okay, so maybe students

also noticed the not so fresh, or at least not so eye freindly, coat of paint that was slapped on the walls of the Blanton Cafe or the new so-called security system installed in the residence halls. But the thought of the almost mile and a half hike to lot 28 causes more worries than the color of the walls we have to stare at when we eat.

For most students, the first thought that comes to mind when hearing of the parking situation is, "I have to park where?". Let's face it, if you're a resident, the thought of trekking down to Clove Road in the rain, ice, and snow, or waiting for the most unreliable shuttle buses sounds less than appealing. Everyone is already dreading the waiting (and waiting, and waiting...) or the hiking.

What about Saftey? If you think about it, the only thing that sounds worse than taking so long to get to your car is getting there and finding it vandalized. All right, there are worse things to think about. What happens when, upon returning from work at 1 o'clock in the morning, the bus never seems to come and you decide to take that long walk down the dimly lit Clove Road and...

You fill in the blank.

Why is it that the University is not as passionate about our safety as they should be? Perhaps it's because when the faculty and staff leave their offices they're only a hop, skip and a jump away from their cars. At most, they have to walk to the other side of the faculty lot. How unsafe.

What do you think happens when the same people who came up with this "solution" get home? I'm sure that they don't have to park a mile and a half away from their front door. It's funny that they feel it is all right that the students who call MSU their home for nine months out of the year should.

Not only is the new system unfair and unsafe, it's down right confusing. Can someone please tell us how to go about getting our guests "pre-approved" to park? It's bad enough that we pay \$35.00, the same price as commuters, to park off campus. Now our guests are being forced to join in on the chaos. Watch out for the signs posted in the on-campus lots that contain specific

parking hours yet also read "24 hour parking". 24 hours for who? Obviously not the residents.

No matter what reasons the university found valid to create a restriction on parking, it's hard to imagine that there is something so major that outweighs the well-being and general safety of the people who are the core contributors to campus life.

SGA Distributes Petition Against Lot 28 Parking Plan

By Nick Clunn

Staff Writer

(appeared originally on September 16, 1999)

A Student Government Association petition against having residents park in lot 28 is circulating in residence halls.

"We need to give it a chance to work," said Dean of Students, Helen Mautsow-Ayres.

SGA legislatures are taking to the dorms, asking residents to sign against the new parking policy that requires residents and overnight guests to park in lot 28, one of the farthest parking areas from the residence halls.

The petition has been available in the SGA office, but SGA Chief of Staff Jeanette Mammaro said the SGA was not getting enough signatures, and the residents should be able to park closer to the buildings since they live on campus.

"People shouldn't have to pay to have an apartment where they have to park a mile away," said Mammaro.

Upset students and parents that have contacted the SGA are "outraged" and say that the situation is unsafe, Mammaro said.

Other students are upset about the buses not being on time, but Matusow-Ayres said that she is looking into the lateness problem and that it can be fixed.

Most commuter students are finding it easier to park, Matusow-Ayres said. However, other commuters dislike the fact that they cannot park in lot 28 during the day because some used the area for its easy to find spots, said Mammaro.



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WILL IT WORK? : A student searches for her car in an over-crowded Lot 28.

An End to Construction Science Hall Opens For Classes

By Lakia S. Curtis
Staff Writer

(appeared originally on September 9, 1999)

Students will begin classes in Science Hall on Monday. The immense packing and transporting of equipment postponed the first day of classes. Construction work, however, is not yet complete.

The new building furnishes 11 labs, three greenhouses, and a student annex. Unlike Mallory Hall, that has only one media projector, students have the opportunity to study and conduct research in a facility equipped with audio-visual and multi-media materials in every teaching lab. In addition, other features have been added to the Science Hall to improve certain research facilities such as vacuum lines, gas lines, and ventilation systems.

The facility has been established to accommodate the increase in Biology majors and technological advancements.

"The number of Biology majors has increased rapidly from 250 in 1994 to 600 in 1999," Dr. Bonnie Lustigman, Chairperson of the department of biology, said. "Biology has changed tremendously, from very descriptive to high-tech, where more equipment and energy is needed."

Safety issues have been accommodated as well.

"It's going to be great once everything is complete," John Korky of the College of Science and Mathematics said.

Science Hall has been under construction for the past year, yet plans and development have been ongoing for seven years. In 1992, the idea of the new hall was introduced to administrators and faculty members. After several meetings and discussions, the new building was in its planning stage in 1994. The plan was to design a more technologically advanced facility which would provide more resources than the university's former science research facilities, Mallory and Finley Halls which were established in 1950. After the idea was presented to Dr. Reid, President Cole added money for final completion.

A History of Structure: The Origins of MSU

(appeared originally on September 9, 1999)

The recent opening of Science Hall marks the newest edition to a family of buildings on MSU's campus.

It is a history that extends over 90 years.

Prior to the groundbreaking of Science Hall, the last of MSU's building to be erected was Dickson Hall, built in 1993 and dubbed "Building B" until dedicated to David W.D. Dickson in 1955.

MSU saw its beginnings in 1908 with the buildings in 1908 with the building of College Hall. Since then there have been many additions.

- Chapin Hall, dedicated to Charles S. Chapin, the first principal of The Normal School (predecessor to MSU) in 1928.

- Morehead Hall, dedicated to Allan C. Morehead, a former professor, executive vice president and provost in 1929.

- Life Hall, built in the early 1950's.

- Finley Hall, dedicated to Charles S. Finley, a former dean of instructions, in 1957.

- Memorial Auditorium, dedicated in 1957 to the students and alumni who died in WWII.

- Panzer gymnasium, dedicated to Henry Panzer, a Swiss-born gymnast, 1958.

- McEachern Music Building, dedicated to Edna McEachern, a former chairperson of the music department, in 1968.

- Mallory Hall, dedicated to Virgil Mallory, a former professor head of the Mathematics Department in 1963.

- Calcia Hall, dedicated to Lillian Calcia, the first chairperson of the Fine Arts Department, in 1968.

- Partridge Hall, dedicated to E. DeAlton Partridge, former MSC President, in 1969.

- The Student Center was completed in 1972, and the Annex in 1982.

- Richardson Hall, dedicated to Thomas H. Richardson, former MSC President, in 1972.



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OPEN FOR BUSINESS: Science Hall is scheduled to open for class Monday. Although the construction took longer than many students anticipated, the new building is an invitation to progress for the College of Science and Mathematics.

tight schedule. The long term objective is not primarily to build quickly but to have quality housing that would encourage a strong campus enrollment.

There is concern for creating a strong and positive campus community through encouraging multiculturalism and diversity through intimate interaction, said O'Brien.

Sometimes people lose site of that being "in a high rise or highly populated dorm so an emphasis is being placed on students needs and interest" in mind, said O'Brien.

Parking has also been a vital issue since the increase in the student population has grown tremendously and with the new dorm being constructed on campus many new parking suggestions are being discussed. Although the decision is still pending, the one that seems to be the most suitable and economical option for the campus community would be an "over ground parking lot," said O'Brien.

Student tuition has increased consistently and although new housing will be constructed within the coming months, an additional financial strain will not be placed on the students because of this, said O'Brien.

Many campuses across the country have used a bond process called "Tax-exempt financing," said O'Brien. With the incorporation of this process, the university will be able to receive tax exempt bonds that would allow the school to obtain additional funding without the financial burden.

This housing unit will be constructed with an emphasis on student need and interests in mind and long term face value perspectives to ensure a quality living environment for all, said O'Brien.



New Residence Hall to be Constructed in Fall 2001

Increasing Admissions Numbers Prompt Consideration of a New Residence hall with an Undefined Location

By Karen Clarke

Staff Writer

(appeared originally on September 30, 1999)

A new residence hall is in the planning stages for the fall 2001, said Doug Cooper, program manager at Architectural Planning.

The building is necessary to house incoming freshman, transfers and returning students due to the high demand for on campus housing, said Cooper.

This proposal, initially submitted last spring, has been in the works for the past five months, said Cooper. It is presently going through a "process of recommendation" where as it is in its final stages and an award of contract will soon be granted so a firm layout can be established.

A strategic housing study was done last spring, and it was decided that it was in the best interest of the campus community to have a total of 3500 beds available for residency by 2008, which would be an increase of 1500 beds, said Cooper.

A projected site is still unconfirmed but "things are moving quite quickly," said Melinda O'Brien of Residence Life.

O'Brien said to create a dorm that would institute over 500 students would take about 18 months on a

False Reports of Recent Sexual Assault Trigger Crime Alert

By Nick Clunn

Staff Writer

(appeared originally on September 30, 1999)

A false report of sexual assault was given to campus police on Tuesday, said Phillip Calitre, director of University Police and Security. This was the second fabricated assault on campus this week.

The first incident occurred on Sunday evening, said Lt. Paul Cell of University Police and Security.

Campus-wide crime alerts were issued Tuesday evening. The flyers explained details of the supposed assault, and encouraged students to take certain precautions, such as the available shuttle bus and university police escort service.

"Through investigation, we [police] learned it was a fabricated story for personal reasons," said Calitre.

The false report stated that, on Monday, a former student said she was kidnapped at the intersection of Carlisle and Quarry Road, located near the Clove Road side of campus.

A security booth which sits at the two roads' intersection was supposed to be guarded at the time of the fictitious assault by the contracted security agency, DMS Security, said Lt. Michael Pastaski.

The ex-student said she was sexually assaulted and hospitalized, said police.

The female victim said she was seized on Carlisle Road near Quarry Road which bridges the campus to its Clove Road entrance.

She then claimed she was walking enroute to her Little Falls residence after visiting a friend on campus at about 8:30 p.m. when she was approached from behind by two African-American males, said Cell.

She informed police that the two males left her in a park near Cedar Grove.

The former student also reported she walked home from the park and was taken to St. Joseph hospital by her family for treatment.

University police found out about the abduction on Tuesday afternoon by the Patterson Police Department which responded to the victim at the hospital, said Pastaski.

A similar fictitious account of an assault occurred on Sunday in Bohn Hall, said Calitre.

A female Bohn Hall resident reported that she was assaulted by a male in her room.

"We [campus police] investigated for the last four days," said Cell. "Through physical evidence and interviews, we found it was a false report."

University Police and Security also said that the female's reason for the false report "stemmed from something that happened a long time ago in her home town."

Police said they are withholding both the females who gave false reports names to protect her identity during the pending investigation.

The charges will be filed as a false police report, and the charge will be \$1000 and six months in jail, Calitre said.

"I'm livid and disgusted that anyone would fake such a horrible incident," said Adria Gettle, a sophomore French major. "My heart really did go out to her, and I was furious when I found out it didn't happen."

"Something like that is too serious of a subject to fool around with," said Christina Thorpy, sophomore, undeclared major.

"I didn't really believe the second one when I heard it," said Monifa Seawell, freshman chemistry major. "I figured that since they were both African-Americans, someone was trying to scapegoat them."

"Are you kidding me? The said part is that although the crimes scared everyone, that's what people accept as part of residence life," said Nick Morales, a sophomore Theatre Productions major.

"I have very mixed emotions. I don't really know where to go or what to say. It's hard because everybody felt it and it's wrong."

"It's one of those things that puts me back in my seat and makes me realize that I really don't understand people," said Jesse Monahan, senior, psychology major.

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Elizabeth A. Hutchinson and Christine Zielinski

Campus Police Investigate Third Crime

By Nick Clunn

Staff Writer

(appeared originally on October 7, 1999)

University Police are investigating the third sexually related crime in two weeks after a Bohn Hall resident claimed she was touched against her will in a Clove Road Apartment, police said.



The sexual contact occurred after an unknown male asked the victim to stay in an apartment while she waited for her friend's party to end at around 2 a.m. on Sept. 23.

The male let the victim leave when she told him she needed to see a friend and that she would return.

No injuries were reported.

The victim waited until Sept. 26 to report the incident to police since she was scared, police said. They said they do not know whether or not the male was a student.

Sgt. Hermer Miranda and Sgt. Israel Rosado are the investigating officers.

Student Pleads Guilty to False Assault Report

By Jody Beesley

Special to the Montclairian

(appeared originally on November 4, 1999)

The first of two MSU false sexual assault claims was settled on Oct. 22, Lt. Paul Cell of the University Police, said.

An MSU student pleaded guilty to reporting a false sexual assault at the Montclair Court, said University Police. She plea bargained for a \$100 fine and court fees instead of the maximum six months in jail and up to \$1000 in fines.

The 20-year-old Bohn Hall resident issued a false sexual assault report on Sept. 25 and later admitted to lying because of an incident that happened to her years ago.

"It stemmed from a problem in her past," Cell said. "She felt really bad about it."

She told the police that she had invited a friend over to her room to watch T.V. and that he raped her. Although a complete police investigation ensued, Cell did not learn of any physical evidence and the student refused to provide the name of the boy.

"[It appeared] she tried to protect him. She did not want to implicate anyone wrongly," Cell said.

The second sexual assault report, issued on Sept. 27, involving an MSU graduate who stated that she was abducted on Clove Road by two men in a van and then sexually assaulted, is still under investigation.

Police said the graduate pled not guilty to a charge of issuing a false sexual assault report.

"Through investigation, we were able to determine it was a fake incident and we are certain that she was not abducted at this university," Cell said.

The court date for her trial has not yet been determined.

Gunshot Kills MSU Student Freshman Chimere McRae was Killed by Her Boyfriend

By Christina Spatz

Assistant News Editor

(appeared originally on January 27, 2000)

Police charged a young, Newark man for shooting his long-time girlfriend, Chimere McRae, to death at his uncle's Newark home on Friday night.

According to The Star-Ledger, 21 year old Price Hollace was pulled over by Newark police officers late Friday night for a broken taillight on his pickup truck.

When Deputy Sheriff Sgt. Jose Marrero and Deputy Sheriff Rui Granja inspected the truck, they noticed a foot sticking out of a sleeping bag lying on the bed of the truck, and discovered the dead body of the 18-year-old Newark resident.

Police spokesman Sgt. Amiklar Velez said that Hollace shot McRae once in the head and killed her immediately.

The victim's family members said that McRae, a freshman at MSU, was beginning to spend more time with her friends, and with school work, causing a strain on her romantic relationship with Hollace.

McRae was a recent graduate from Newark Technical High School and studying physical therapy at the university.

"We are shocked and saddened by what happened. I knew that she had great potential, and unfortunately, now she will be unable to fulfill it," Michael Brown, the EOF Director at MSU said.

Students who knew McRae put up a shrine in the Bohn Hall lobby to honor her life, and help her friends cope with her death.

"People her age don't have that much experience with death. She died at the snap of a finger, and it makes students start to wonder about their own mortality," said Dr. Roger Goggins of MSU's Psychological Services.

There will be a memorial held on campus this Sunday.

"It will give people who had a connection to her [McRae] an opportunity to talk about her and her death," Goggins said. "Professional psychologists will be available for students who have been negatively affected to make an appointment."



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REMEMBER: Freshman, Shude Hibberts and Mike Diggs pause to remember Chimere McRae Wednesday afternoon at the shrine her friends created at Bohn Hall's entrance window. Both knew her from the EOF program here at MSU.

Cole Inaugurated as MSU's First Woman President

By Gema de las Hera
Staff Writer

(appeared originally on September 30, 1999)

After a year at MSU, President Student Cole was inaugurated on Friday, at the Memorial Auditorium at 2 p.m. Cole assumed office as the eighth president of MSU in June 1998.

The ceremony was presided by Susan L. Blount, Chair of the Board of Trustees, who officially installed Cole as the eighth president and offered her the presidential medallion as a symbol of her office.

Among others, representatives of students, faculty, staff and the senate, recommended, encouraged, praised, and described Cole.

Cole's acceptance speech concentrated on the importance, growth, quality and future of higher education.

"Access to higher education has become a central and defining quality of the American way of life," said Cole. The statistics presented showed more than a 65 percent increase of students enrolling in college since the beginning of the century. "The people want it [education]," said Cole.

While demand for higher education continues to grow, Cole focuses on the importance of providing students with the best education.

Aside from being accessible to people, "it is our [higher education institutions] shared responsibility to educate for democracy," said Cole.

Educating for democracy is teaching students to use their intelligence to ensure "responsible, intelligent and creative participation in society," said Cole.

After attending a conference in Washington DC, where other presidents of higher education institutions discussed the issue of teacher quality, Cole and other presidents around the country recognized the important role that higher education plays in preparing teachers for America's children.

With the second largest student population in New Jersey, MSU was praised for its campus diversity and for its commitment of letting the students define the institution, instead of choosing students that fit with the particular institution.

Cole supported projects such as the first public-private partnership in a New Jersey State College. "A university cannot be great today if it does not draw energy from organic relationships with the most important institutions in society around us," said Cole.

While stressing that "no great institution is the work of any single pair of hands," Cole committed herself to make the necessary changes to make sure that MSU prepares students for tomorrow's world.

"Fulfilling Cole's futuristic vision, MSU's new Science Hall, which supports at the front of knowledge and the applications of knowledge, particularly in the sciences and technology," said Cole.

Before becoming the first woman president of MSU, Cole served as president of Metropolitan State University in Minneapolis and as Vice President for University Administration and Personnel at Rutgers. She also served as Associate University Dean for Academic Affairs at Antioch University and Visiting Senior Fellow in Academic Administration and the City University of New York.

Cole earned three degrees in English and American

literature; a bachelor of arts degree from Columbia University's Barnard College and both an M.A. and a Ph.D. from Brandeis University.

Cole concluded her speech by expressing her desire for everyone at MSU to see her vision of the future.

"We can reform the world even while enjoying it," said Cole.

The ceremony was closed by "Drums of Thunder," a performance from the Hillside Elementary School of Montclair.



President Cole Addresses Faculty Concerns in Speech

(appeared originally on September 9, 1999)

Several faculty concerns, including the absence of teachers' contracts, were addressed at MSU President Susan Cole's welcome speech.

"There is nothing that would please me more than a culmination of a contract for the faculty," said Cole. "I have very little to do with it, but I am for contracts...The rearing of it is not in my hands, but I am sympathetic and optimistic about us reaching such an agreement."

An authorization vote for the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) to strike will occur on Sept. 13, said one professor at the meeting.

Other topics discussed included money awarded by the state for Montclair's contribution to the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) program and the addition of Internet services provided by the university as the first and only higher education institution in New Jersey.

"Freshmen is up by approximately 20 percent...The highest enrollment in a decade," said Cole. "We find ourselves ritualistically here...Another fresh chance to shape society's future," she added.

Cole said that extended tutorial and library hours, 24-hour student center, and the two dollar movie series will encourage students to stay on campus longer. Also, Cole announced that the first Vice President of Human Resources Judith Hain, who had been an MSU consultant for several months, began her position on Sept. 1.



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INAUGURATED: President Susan Cole gave her inaugural Speech in Memorial Auditorium on Friday afternoon. Former MSU presidents and Governor Christine Whitman attended.

President Cole welcomes students back to MSU

(appeared originally on September 2, 1999)

I want to wish new and returning students a warm welcome to Montclair State University for the 1999-2000 academic year. For new students, expect the first few weeks to be a little confusing and hectic. That's normal. As Bobby McFerrin says, "Don't worry, be happy!" Ask as many questions as are required to get the answers you need, and remember that your First Year Counselor is there for you. If the system is not working for you for some reason, you can always seek out the Dean of Students, Dr. Helen Matusow-Ayres.

For returning students, I hope you will enjoy the improvements to the campus environment that have been put in place for this fall.

Your student leadership has been very effective and diligent in communicating some of the concerns of students and in working with the administration to make changes.

For example, in response to student requests, library hours have been extended this fall. The library is now open on weekdays from 8 AM to 11:45 PM (8 PM on Friday). Weekend hours are 9 AM to 5 PM on Saturday and noon to 9 PM on Sunday.

Shuttle bus service has been increased, with buses running every 17 minutes to and from Lot 28 24 hours a day, including weekends. The Lot 28 bus will make stops

convenient for residential students at Blanton Hall, Clove Road Apartments, the Freeman/Russ Hall area, and the Student Center. A complete schedule can be obtained from any shuttle bus driver.

The Student Center has been equipped with new lounge furniture and other amenities throughout the building, new carpeting and paint.

Provisions have been made for 24-hour Annex access for student organizations. A new \$2 Friday-Saturday-Sunday Night Movies series will be available in Dickson Hall featuring recent releases.

For evening students, the Tutorial Services Office has added evening hours for the convenience of students who generally are not on campus during the day. This addition is just the first of several changes designed to provide evening students with access to more services.

Students in the residence halls should notice significantly improved conditions. A major effort was undertaken this summer to clean, paint and repair the residence halls and to provide some new room and lounge furniture. Card access entry systems for all residence halls were also provided to increase security.

Finally, I would like to urge you to take responsibility for your education and for the quality of your life on campus. The entire university structure is here to provide you with the resources you need to have a successful educational, cultural and social year. We will all do the best job we can to make the institution's resources available to you, but you have to be ready to meet us half way.

Seek out the assistance you need. Talk to your fellow students and your elected student officers. Talk to professors and advisers. Talk to department chairs and deans; talk to vice presidents or talk to me.

Don't forget to do new things. Go to the theater and music performances on campus. Go to an athletic event and cheer on the Red Hawks. Join a club. Gather a few friends and take the 20-minute bus ride from campus into New York City.

And when you see me around campus, please stop and introduce yourself. I am not too busy to meet you. You are the reason I am here!

Best wishes for a fine semester.

Susan A. Cole
President



Year In Review

Mission to China: A Student's Journal

By Justin Vellucci

Editor-In-Chief

(appeared originally on October 21, 1999)

Justin Vellucci is a student representative on MSU's delegation to China, taking place on Oct 11-24. This article was wired to the Montclarion from Beijing.

It was like waking up from a dream. The bronze statue of Buddha stands 88 meters (234 feet) tall, towering over the rolling hills of Wuxi. The hundreds of steps leading to the base of the statue are laced with pagodas, and shrines, endless tureens where people flock by the busload to burn candles and pray. The intricate engravings and calligraphy are from another world, crafted with attention to the finest detail and running over every surface like rivers.

When one stands in the shadow of the statue, so massive it almost swallows the entire mountainside, the Buddha looks as if it is holding the sun.

As I walk onto a nearby embankment, the horizon seems endless, filled with a million different stories and a million different sights, a land entrenched with thousands of years of history.

It is then, and only then, that I begin to realize that I am in China.

Oct. 13-15 Shanghai:

Shanghai is an explosion in progress, a massive, living city where skyscrapers built in the last 10 years fight for space among clouds of city smog with old cement apartment buildings, clothes lines draped from one window to the next like lines connecting tiles in a mosaic.

Billboards for Volkswagen and neon lights proclaiming the fervor of the cola wars are set only feet above intersections where dozens of bicycles turn corners alongside taxi cabs.

This odd juxtaposition of the old and the new, of a nation with thousands of years of history racing towards modernization, can be seen everywhere. Main roads and boulevards are the home to department stores and American fast food chains, like McDonalds and Kentucky Fried Chicken. Turn the corner, however, and there's an old man in simple clothing, his long fingernails like branches, clutching a cigarette, seated on a wooden bench. Near Jin Jiang hotel, in the old French concession, students sit on steps eating Big Macs, walkmans around their necks. Two blocks away, there is an intricate network of back roads, tunnels and alleyways where hundreds of Shanghainese go to pick out a live duck for dinner or grab a bag or two of fresh fruit.

We arrive at East China Normal University on the morning of Oct. 14 and after a series of meetings with administrators and students, take a tour of what is locally known as "The Garden University."

Students walk from class to class laughing and carrying back packs while others sit on the banks of the local river or stroll down subtle walkways near lakes dressed with lily pads and lotus flowers. Two English majors at the university who have taken the names of Angie and Ingrid join us for a banquet where a wide variety of dishes are served and conversation is, despite

the language barriers on the streets, surprisingly easy and comfortable.

After a meal including turtle and steamed crab, roasted eel and szechuan style beef, we take a taxi to the Yan-Yuan gardens, a maze of ancient pagodas and small privately owned shops where jade and carved stone is plentiful as the din of people crowding the streets. Before going to the opening of "Transcending Boundaries," an MSU faculty art exhibit in Mi Qiu modern art workshop, we walk down old Shanghai roads and wonder how silk prints and ancient Chinese calligraphy can exist beside packs of local teenagers wearing Adidas jackets and Nikes, sipping Coca-Cola.

After the formal signing of a linkage agreement with Shanghai Teachers University on Oct. 15, we take a taxi to one of the biggest indicators of Shanghai's growing role as an international city, Nin Jing. Starting at The Bund, the riverside of Shanghai, where huge marble buildings constructed at the turn of the century meet a sky line packed with modern architecture, Nin Jing road runs for miles and makes even the busiest sections of New York city seem miniature in comparison.

The sheer energy of the road is encompassed in an endless parade of neon lights and store-fronts, the vitality of times square extended for several dozen city blocks. While in-door malls and other modern conveniences pock mark the road, it is the space in between that is the most fascinating - merchants attempting to draw westerners by shouting the few words in English that they know, pharmacies filled with remedies including freshly cut ginger root and deer antlers, store fronts offering hand crafted figurines and traditional Chinese painting, pieces of a city growing so rapidly yet trying not to lose hold of its history.

Oct. 16 Nan Jing:

Though the population of Nan Jing is considerably smaller than our last stop - only three million to Shanghai's 13 - the streets tell a very similar story. Skyscrapers and recently constructed hotels tower over local shops and bus-stops filled with people. Bicycles fill the streets and pagodas with precisely crafted corners declare the chaos of daily life.

A short drive outside of the city, where tall trees creep over the roads like arches, is the mausoleum of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, a leader who attempted to bring democracy to China in the 1920's. The mausoleum itself is wondrous - a sarcophagus seated in the middle of a colorful marble and bronze plated rotunda, art work lining the walls and statues filling the hall-ways and acting as corner stones. What is more impressive to the eye, however, is the ascent to the mausoleum, past ways of individually set stone lined with luscious trees leading to 392 steps which, from the eyes of one standing at the bottom, stretch far into the clouds.

At Nan Jing University, another linkage agreement is signed and there are more discussions held on the benefits of global education and the ability of both institutions to send students and faculty abroad.

After a brief tour of the campus, we walk to the markets in Nan Jing and look at the soft embers of street lights reflected in the nearby river, walking down streets where locals squeeze between merchant tables like sardines, small buildings offering pieces of the city stretched out like fingers for miles in every direction.

Oct. 17 - 19 Wuxi:

Standing on the banks of Tai Hu Lake, the morning sun burning through the lake laced fog like a thin veil of gauze, one begins to understand the beauty seen in the mystery of China, something that at times seems almost hidden outside of the bustling cityscapes. A perfect balance of Shanghai and the fields of rice patties and small mud straw huts that flashed across our windows on the rain ride from Nan Jing, the outskirts of Wuxi are majestic in their interaction with nature.

Lakes wrap their fingers around dirt roadways exotic plants and small trees swaying with each passing breeze across lowlands extending far in the distance. Even from the window of a bus Wuxi is poetry.

After a trek back to the center of the city, we tour a silk factory where we are taken step by step through the process of turning silk worm cocoons into a fabric ready for mass production, and stop at small downtown shops to look for handmade tea kettles, a Wuxi specialty. We visit a nearby workshop where artists create miniature statuettes from clay and porcelain.

Our last detour before entering the stone and marble gates of Wuxi University of Light Industry is through a small store that deals in pearls, necklaces, bracelets, and hand creams filling cabinets beside the shell of an oyster cracked open for us as a demonstration.

Before leaving Wuxi, the statue of the bronze Buddha still stands as one of the more breathtaking moments of the delegation, a time where everything seems to stop and my western perspective of what it means to be in China starts to make sense.

Oct. 20-22 Beijing:

Night had fallen in Beijing and the buildings in Tian'anmen square were illuminated, an obelisk bathed in white light at the center of the largest square in the world standing across the road from an immense portrait of Mao Zedong.

The square itself, surrounded by government buildings, reminds those passing through it that they are in the capital of one of the largest and most powerful nation in the world. We walk through the forbidden city, the shadows of buildings brought to life as they fall on small cement bridges, statues of lions, and military officers standing guard near the square.

Men with bicycle carts offer rides around the square for 50 Yuan (roughly 6 dollars) and cameras are regularly clicking and flashing, everyone walking through the city wanting to record the moment that they set foot in the square.

The city is large in a way that Shanghai is not. While development and the race towards modernization are still clear in freshly constructed skyscrapers and hotels, the street merchants and local flare is replaced here with the financial district rivaling Wall Street, streets that appear to be miles wider, highways, traffic lights, congestion. The bicycles of nan Jing are replaced with legions of Volkswagen taxis, buses, and Mercedes Benzes. When a light turns red, everything stops, the organized chaos of Shanghai corners a far cry as pedestrians wait with traffic lights to step off curbs.

A thin fog lingers at most hours in Beijing, the particles in the air so thick that you almost cut it with fast hand strokes.

Today, after a meeting to discuss business education

and distance learning at the University of International Business and Economics (UIBE), two students escort the delegation to the Great Wall of China. As the bus winds along the roads en-route to the wall, we look out windows opening themselves unto the Gobi desert and scenic views of mountainsides, rolling hills, and amazing horizons.

Upon arriving, we hike up huge stone slabs of earth at alarmingly steep angles, making our way to a cable car that will aid us in our ascent to this man-made wonder. Upon reaching the precipice of the wall, I turn around to open my eyes to a world that takes my breath away.

The experience of visiting the Great Wall of China is an experience beyond words. Nothing can accurately or fully describe it.

I speak with He Waging, one of the students from UIBE who has taken the English name of Joyce, about the magnitudes of the wall, the thousands that died in its construction, and what it has come to represent for China over the centuries.

We walk across stones and pathways that are well traveled and aged by weather and time, overlooking the mountains, the sun almost within reach, so close that we could grab it, pull it right out of the sky, the size and grandeur of the wall altering any perceptions we might have of life in the city of Beijing, millions of miles and many life times away from this truly wonderful place.

Standing next to a student who has been born and raised thousands of miles from my own home in a world I never knew who studies in a university with which MSU is continuing to build bridges and strengthen relationships in global education, the delegation to China begins to be put in perspective. Halfway around the world, atop the Great Wall of China, overlooking the world I never knew, some things just seem to make sense.

It was like waking up from a dream.



The Great Wall of China: Shown in this picture is the Great Wall of China stretching hundreds of miles in both directions.

Crisis At Blanton Fire and Flood Force 639 Students to Evacuate

Water and Electricity Don't Mix Quicker Action may have Prevented Blanton Hall Disaster

By Elizabeth A. Hutchinson
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A fire that could have been avoided and a burst water valve forced 639 Blanton Hall residents to vacate their rooms for the rest of the week. The New Jersey Department of Community Services and officials from Essex County deemed the building unsafe due to a lack of electricity and no working fire alarm system.

Little Falls Fire Chief, Edward Pomponio, said the fire could have been prevented.

"The fire was definitely caused by water leaking into the circuit box. Although the fire was contained in the maintenance room, it caused a lot of damage," Pomponio said. "The electricity should have been shut off immediately after the water valve broke. This would have also prevented the building coming to a complete shut-down."

Director of the Physical Plant, Kiki Williams, said a faulty valve could have caused the flood.

"The pipe valve that burst was just replaced. We have a liability insurance plan with the Ruggelin Bros. company...we now need to determine if the valve was faulty, if so, the company is liable for all damages, excluding room reimbursements," Williams said.

Williams estimated that repairs will cost about \$50,000; \$25,000 for the life safety unit (fire alarms), \$20,000 for repairing the electrical panel, \$2,500 for the transformer and \$3,500 for tele-communications.

The possible cause for the broken valve is the plastic piping (PVC) used in Blanton Hall. According to Williams, copper is the most durable piping; it can withstand the many elemental changes MSU faces. Copper is also the most expensive type of piping.

Blanton residents initially left the building after a fire alarm sounded because of flooding after the pipe valve broke, Williams said. After students were allowed to return to their rooms, about an hour later, the second alarm sounded, and residents evacuated the building in the dark.

Although the lights were out, a back-up generator was able to trip the fire alarm so students could be immediately alerted of the fire. Matt Kane, Director of Blanton Hall, also used a blow horn to tell students it was a real fire.

Students were later allowed back into the building to get enough clothes for at least two days. Karen Pennington, Director of Students, stood outside Blanton to answer students' questions.

"We are encouraging students to either commute to campus if possible or to stay with a friend on or off campus," Pennington said.

Late Monday night the Office of Residence Life informed students they could not live in Blanton Hall until after Spring Break.

The Office of Residence Life provided housing for students that were not able to make accommodations for themselves.

"Alternate housing assignments are limited but students are encouraged to make their own plans if possible," Director of Residence Life, Melinda O'Brien said.

So far 32 Blanton residents have sought alternate housing in other MSU residence halls according to the Office of Residence Life yesterday afternoon. "There are still spots available if students need them," said O'Brien.

Dean of Students, Helen Matusow-Ayres, sent a memo to all faculty informing them of the situation. Matusow-Ayres also posted messages on channel 3 about class attendance.

"Students who were displaced by the closing of Blanton Hall are expected to continue to attend class," Matusow-Ayres said. "Students who have found it necessary to miss class or need an extension should contact their instructors."

Many students are concerned over class schedules, rides to school and finding a place to stay.

"I feel like I am homeless," said Blanca Meija, sophomore.

"Some students don't even have cars or they live far," said Miguel Santoz, sophomore.

When the fire alarm sounded, some Blanton Hall residents were scared it was a serious fire.

"I was annoyed when the alarm sounded. No one really paid attention, until people were saying it was a real fire. It was scary, especially since it was so dark," Lauren Vreeland, sophomore said.

A similar incident happened at Seton Hall University, located in South Orange, in January. A fire broke out in Boland Hall, a freshman dorm. Three students died and over 50 others were injured as a result of the fire.

There have been few complaints or phone calls from parents regarding the situation, according to the Office of Residence Life.

"A housing reimbursement is planned for Blanton Hall residents. An amount has not been reached yet, it is still in deliberation," said O'Brien.



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FALLING APART: Blanton Hall is no stranger to flooding, as this photo from Jan. 19 of this year clearly shows. Here, a plumbing problem caused severe water damage to the Director of Blanton Hall, Matthew Kane's, office. Several inches of water swept into the Blanton Hall atrium, where many students congregate during their free time.

Hundreds Left Stranded

By Molly Myers

Staff Writer

(appeared originally on March 2, 2000)

A water main break that shorted out two electrical panels and caused the atrium of Blanton Hall to fill with smoke displaced over 600 students Monday morning at approximately 9:45 a.m.

"We have been notified by state and county authorities that residents of Blanton Hall will be unable to occupy the building until after spring break," Dr. Melinda O'Brien, Director of Residence Life, said in a campus-wide flyer. "Replacement and testing of fire alarm and electrical panels must be completed prior to permitting building occupancy. While we realize this is a significant inconvenience, the safety of our residents is our foremost priority."

The flyer said that temporary room assignments would be available for Blanton residents.

The Health and Wellness Center has been relocated to the Drop-In Center, and will provide limited and emergency services during their regular hours.

Some students are staying with friends in other residence halls and Bohn Hall's rooms are being tripled.

Other students returned home or moved further away.

"I was forced to live 40 minutes away, and I don't have a car," sophomore Natalie DeBendictis said.

Blanton's building director, Matthew Kane, refused comment, but will be in his office to give comments concerning the overflow of students.

Meanwhile, directors from Blanton, Webster and Bohn Halls remained unavailable for comment.

Dean of Students, Helen Matusow-Ayres, and the Director of Student Development and Campus Life, Karen Pennington, also remained unavailable for comment after several attempts.

Room refund information has not yet been released from the Office of Residence Life.

Freeman Residents Protest Lack of Heat

By Karen Clarke

Staff Writer

(appeared originally on January 27, 2000)

The Residents of Freeman Hall trudged through the snowy hills of Montclair this past Saturday night to protest for heat in their residence hall at the doorstep of MSU President Susan Cole's house.

The residents along with their parents voiced their complaints to Cole on her front lawn because they were fed up with conditions comparable to living in a shant in Alaska.

"I was aware that one room was without heat, but not that it was a general problem," Cole said.

The same evening, Cole came down to the residence halls dressed in her pajamas to check the place out.

"The problem [with heat] was not enough communication with students," Cole said.

"I contacted the chief engineer on Saturday night to better diagnose the problems in the dormitory," Cole said.



Cole and Dr. Melinda O'Brien, Director of Residence Life headed over that evening, and both agreed that the building was uncomfortable and cold.

The Chief Engineer checked out the dormitory for safety and regulatory reasons and discovered that, although there was some heat, there was not as much heat as he wished.

The residence hall experienced all of the harshness that winter has to offer from frigid temperatures because of broken windows, broken radiators and ancient plumbing systems.

The students of Freeman Hall have been suffering in their rooms since the beginning of the winter because of such poor living conditions.

A resident of the building said that there is a huge draft in the room he resides and he had to spend his own money for temporary makeshift insulation measures. He even has to take drastic measures such as placing a sheet over the door when he showers to prevent the cold air from coming into the shower and, when he sleeps he wears five layers of clothing.

As the winter progresses the students have taken extreme and personally inconvenient measures to provide adequate comfort for themselves, in which, as on campus residents they should already be receiving.

When asked about the decrepit conditions of the building Melinda O'Brien (Dir. Of Residence Life) said, "work is being done on the heating system, but the varying rooms in the dorm have different problems."

When the buildings are being lived in during the academic year only a minimal amount of work can be done, so only temporary arrangements can be made to accommodate the students situation.

In addition to that the building is occupied for six weeks during the summer months, which doesn't leave much time for repairs and other necessary building upgrades.

O'Brien said, "priority is being given to those who appear to have immediate needs." Space heaters and makeshift window coverage is being provided to help ameliorate the present situation.

In light of their inspection a building meeting was held at Freeman Hall and the building director and O'Brien discussed various measures that will be taken for temporary relief. The students will utilize space heaters and rearrange their room furniture to improve heat circulation in the room.

An anonymous resident of Freeman Hall said, "maintenance came to check out the problem in my room and even diagnosed it, but haven't returned to fix it."

Residents say the problem is we keep filling out work orders, but maintenance keeps putting us off, "all we want is heat."

Head to Head - Arming MSU Police

Two Open Letters to Susan Cole

Clarifying Points is Key in Winning Campus Support

(appeared originally on April 13, 2000)

Dear President Cole,

If there's one thing I'm getting tired of hearing, it's all the negativity surrounding the issue of arming MSU police. It's about time someone took a stand and supported these officers. But, as in favor of the idea as I may be, I agree that there are many issues preventing me from lending a firm, supportive hand to the proposed idea.

Personally, I think these officers should have been armed from the start. They take part in the same training as big city and small town cops, and the badges they receive are no different from those who end up in New York City or Los Angeles. As you state in your proposal, they are all required by state law to requalify semi-annually in firearms training. The only reason they are being opposed is because they are guarding college students instead of tax-paying, home-owning United States citizens. But we do pay taxes and some of us even own homes.

I also think you bring up a good point when you cite the mutual aid agreements under which MSU police officers have agreed to. The one thing that many MSU students do not realize is that campus police do not only protect the students of MSU, although that is their top priority, they also assist other police departments. Once they leave campus, they still do not have the right to arm themselves with guns, and if they end up in a potentially dangerous situation, they will not be adequately equipped to protect themselves.

One point you may want to express furthermore is what followed your previous point. You stated that MSU police officers, last year, required armed back-up eight times from the three towns and two counties in which the campus is located. If you voiced the concern that these other areas may not always be available due to the needs of their own community, then maybe people may begin to open their eyes a bit more to the idea of arming our own police officers.

Next, it is my opinion that we are basing some of our negativity on recent occurrences with firearms. Columbine High School, Amadou Diallo: these things are going to happen with guns. There are always a few out there not playing with a full deck of cards, and while I think it's good to try to protect MSU students from them, we must realize that these occurrences are long and far between. Since that all we hear about it the news, doesn't it make sense to conclude that, in a way, we have been conditioned by the media to think such things? And since our opinions are coming from those two or three rogue cops, or two or three kids from broken homes that go out and shoot everything in sight, I think it sends a horrifying clue as to our respect level for MSU police by assuming that something like that may happen here.

On your recommendations for arming MSU police, I am glad to see that you did not recommend full-time arming. The Montclarian, last week, printed some of your proposed ideas. Here's what I think of a few of them:

While on duty from dusk to dawn - These are overnight hours. MSU police will not be carrying guns while they ride bikes or are in their police-mobiles on campus. Good idea.

When responding to reports of serious crimes in progress - I think we may need a bit more clarity on this. Are we talking about rape? Breaking and entering? We'll need a more clarified explanation of what you mean when you say "serious crime."

When transporting prisoners off campus - Again, I don't know about this one. There's too much white space in this. There are other means of maintaining peace when transporting prisoners: mace, tazers, etc.

When assisting other agencies under mutual aid agreements - What does this mean? Are we talking about crimes where Little Falls Police or Montclair Police respond as well as MSU officers? Yet again, too much white space.

All of these are good ideas. They just need to be explained to the student body in greater detail if you really want people to take this into serious consideration. When trying to convince the largest group of people that may have a problem with such a proposal, it's a good idea to act as if they know nothing, and fill them in on everything.

The only part that I have a problem with is timing. Even I have to agree that nothing has happened in recent memory to warrant these officers carrying firearms. Granted, there was a shooting at Clove Road last year and luckily no one was hurt. But when else can we say that something happened, and if an MSU police officer had a gun, everything would have worked out better? We can't do it because it hasn't happened.

I also have to agree that there will be a significant reaction to arming MSU police, and I know that all of it will not be positive. There will be problems, as there is whenever a crucial decision comes down that affects everyone. There may be a group of students that get together and protest, and yes, some students will even go out and get guns themselves. But no matter when this decision comes down, whether arming police or not is warranted, this kind of reaction will happen. Right now, though, that reaction may be a bit stronger than if we waited until we needed guns.

As I said before, I am in favor of your proposal, but until those few little details are cleared up, I cannot lend my full, undivided support to it. I hope you will take this into consideration when making many of the expected revisions.

Sincerely,
Justin N. Bourgeois, Opinion Page Editor



Safety Concerns at MSU? Guns are Not the Answer

(appeared originally on April 13, 2000)

Dear President Cole,

When I first read the memo that you issued on arming our university police force, I felt that the initial proposal, while still sketchy, could spark some interesting debate about safety concerns at MSU. In the last few weeks, the campus has seen a substantial and passionate amount of debate over the issue of arming officers, to say the least, and I for one, am glad to see so many people taking it upon themselves to voice their opinion.

I feel, then, that it is my duty and responsibility as a student at this university to provide feedback, as requested in your memo, on this highly-sensitive and potentially explosive issue: Arming campus police is a bad idea. Period.

In 1994, a proposal to arm our campus police force was brought before the Board of Trustees and, in April of 1995, that proposal was overwhelmingly (and almost unanimously) denied. During the period that the proposal was being considered, there was an average of 5.1 property crimes for every 1,000 students at MSU, according to a report from "The Chronicle of Higher Education." While this might seem to be a relatively low number, it is considerably higher than the average at institutions of comparable size and enrollment - an average of 2.6 per 1,000 students.

"The Chronicle" went on to report that, in the period 1993 - 1995 MSU fared better in violent crimes, racking up an average of .3 for every 1,000 students compared to the class average of .7 per 1,000. More concerned, possibly, by building MSU from a college into a university, the Board of Trustees struck down the idea to arm our police force. And for good reason.

Now, it's roughly five years later and the same arguments in support of arming the police force are aired. Some say we need to legitimize MSU police instead of viewing them as a batch of rented security officers. Some claim we simply need to protect the campus against the potential for violent crimes. Supporters of arming the police are quick to cite the number of crimes that allegedly plague our campus and, when that doesn't quite work out, they turn to the angle that almost every other state college has an armed police force. Well, everybody else is doing it, so why can't we?

Before we jump off the proverbial Brooklyn Bridge to meet the icy waters of what having an armed (or even partially-armed) police force entails, let's really take a look at the facts.

Both the number of violent crimes and property crimes dropped substantially throughout the state in the three years following the Board's vote against arming MSU police. According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's "Uniform Crime Reports," New Jersey saw its total number of reported violent crimes drop from 47,652 to 39,673 between 1995 and 1997. And these numbers don't just seem to reflect state trends.

Right here at MSU, violent crimes began to slowly fade, with the number of reported sexual offenses dropping from six to two in the years 1996 - 1997. The number of burglaries also noticeably declined, dropping from 38 in 1996 to 18 in 1997. While "The Chronicle of Higher Education" reported rises in

property crimes at Kean University (41 burglaries in 1997 compared to 23 the year before) and Rutgers University - New Brunswick (55 burglaries in 1997 compared to 49 in 1996), MSU seems to not have only leveled off, but to have improved. And all of this was without the use of firearms.

Now, this is not to say that some degree of campus crime is not expected. In 1998 alone, MSU reported seven violent crimes, which I think in anyone's opinion, is seven too many. However, the number is, again, relative to similar institutions throughout the state. In the same year, Monmouth University reported seven violent crimes, and Kean reported eight. If MSU can manage to maintain a safe campus, comparable to sister institutions throughout New Jersey, why would we need to push to introduce an entirely new (and, again, potentially-explosive) element to our police force?

The fact of the matter is that there is no need for our university police to carry firearms. There was no need in 1994, when this seemingly ever-present issue was initially proposed, and there is no need now, as we seem to be seeing a decrease in the number of violent crimes on campus. When you introduce "lethal weapons, as you refer to them in your memo, to a closed community, the only realistic response that you should expect from the community is that more people will defend or protect themselves with those same lethal weapons." Now, I know and truly respect many of the officers on this university's police force, but I still feel that giving them firearms is like lighting a match in a field of gasoline for no other reason than to see what's going to happen.

In the April 20, 1995 edition of *The Montclairion*, Robert Becker, an attorney for the New Jersey Law Enforcement Support Association, said that arming MSU's police force would not necessarily reduce crime on campus, but that a firearm was an "essential item of equipment" for officers on duty.

Four years later, in the wake of an armed robbery and a sexual assault (both at the Clove Road Apartments), the arming of campus police again publicly reared its head, though this time more as an icon of MSU being reactive rather than pro-active. In the April 22, 1999 edition of *The Montclairion*, Dean of Students Helen Matusow-Ayres said that "Property-trained police should have weapons available to them to protect themselves," but no mention was made of actually reducing crime or making the campus more safe.

While there will always be exceptions to the rule, this campus is safe. We will occasionally be hit with violent crimes, or a string of burglaries, as will any other school or community and it is a sad fact of contemporary society that we must accept that the days of leaving our doors unlocked at night are gone.

Instead of jumping off a bridge because so many others have done it without drowning, or lighting a match in a field of gasoline just to see what will happen, let's put the proposal to arm campus to rest. By focusing on other ways of improving our campus and, more specifically, campus safety we can come upon a greater goal - to be able to look back in five years, as we are doing now, and know that we have made the right decisions regarding what's best for this university.

And whatever the question posed, arming our police force is simply not the answer.

Sincerely,
Justin Vellucci, Editor-In-Chief

Head to Head - Tackling Fan-Fan When Great Ideas Don't Fly: The SGA and Fan-Fan

By Justin Vellucci

Editor-in-Chief

(appeared originally on April 6, 2000)

Sven Peltonen has a great idea. It involves injecting a little bit of life into a complacent campus, getting a bunch of people to express themselves and, above all, giving MSU and the surrounding community something different to do on a weekend in early May.

The idea is Fan-Fan, a three-day festival of the arts and an enigma that has been rearing its head around campus in the form of sharp, self-aware advertisements and immense word of mouth since the fall.

Most students, after hearing any of those who have dedicated themselves to promoting Fan-Fan, would agree that it's a great idea: something to show the world that Montclair Suitcase University does, in fact, have a pulse after Thursday night and something that maybe, just maybe, would bring a substantial number of people closer together, even if just for a weekend.

However, last Wednesday Fan-Fan failed to get two-thirds of the legislative vote that it needed to gain SGA sponsorship and support. So the question remaining on everyone's lips is: Why?

The fact of the matter is that Fan-Fan is a great idea that seemed to slowly fall to pieces as more and more people decided to put their hands to working the angles of "getting it off the ground." While initial plans in the fall were optimistic, to say the least, in terms of attendance and scheduling, they were also somewhat realistic. Peltonen and the others behind the event talked about having live bands and staging dance pieces and theatrical performances in the Student Center Quad. There was talk of vendors from Montclair and Upper Montclair and involvement from other campus organizations. All of these were plausible.

By the time Fan-Fan hit the floor of the SGA for a vote, however, it had grown into a \$30,000-plus disaster-in-progress, an event that many within the SGA and its branches of campus organizations were beginning to fear. And who could really blame them? Here were a group of students outside of the fray of chartered organizations asking for a huge sum of money to stage an event that, at best, was going to be one of the most interesting messes MSU had seen in years.

C.L.U.B. President Carolyn Mauer was one of dozens who went in front of the SGA before the Fan-Fan vote to tackle the economics of the plan. Mauer was angered that the SGA would even consider tossing \$30,000 - the equivalent, essentially, of C.L.U.B.'s entire budget for the 1999-2000 academic year - at a non-SGA organization. In a letter read before the SGA, Julie Fleming, Executive Producer of Class One Concerts (another SGA organization that has seen its budget cut in recent years), expressed similar concerns, raising questions about the planning of the event. This raises another issue entirely.

While Fan-Fan existed in the minds of those trying to promote it and on the billboards and random articles pock-marking campus, it did not fully materialize as an event for the SGA to even address until a couple of months past. At that time, early proposals began to fly and the brick walls began to form.

Fan-Fan expected 5,000 people to attend the festival through the meeting but had, at best, sketchy plans for security officers. Fan-Fan wanted to purchase and/or construct three fairly large stages but did not consider insurance matters or what would happen if the weekend of May 5-7 was met with electrical storms. Then, the very logistics of the space available started to be an issue.

The tentative dates for Fan-Fan posed a problem. The dates fell right around final exams and would interfere with Residence Life's 24-hour quiet policy. Plans were also being made for Alumni Weekend. Every week seemed to present a new problem: Where would 5,000 people park? Were bathrooms being provided for those attending? What were the guidelines for accepting assistance or even money from outside sponsors?

More sad and sorry than the obstacle, however, was how everyone chose to deal with them. The SGA seemed to have had an incredibly laissez-faire relationship with the event from the start but, once the tides began to turn and the concept looked like it was fast becoming a reality, it got messy. And, instead of somebody stepping in to help Peltonen and his crew get the event done right, people began to complain.

When Fan-Fan got its own post office box in Upper Montclair or accepted money from bigwords.com, people who could have helped to guide them did not. Instead of stepping in and explaining the process of estimating security costs or the guidelines of financial and insurance liability, they grumbled and groaned. Where the SGA could have stepped in and kept down the cost, one of the biggest points of debate in the whole escapade, many instead complained about how the group's members were not of the SGA cloth. So what were they to expect when the members of Fan-Fan went before them last week asking for \$30,000 some \$10,000 of it bookmarked for incidentals (color programs, promotional items, t-shirts) while countless acts would be performed for free?

While it's safe to say that the SGA should be wary when any group working outside of the loop comes to them asking for money, it should also be safe to say that the SGA should work double-time to ensure that, if things get done, they get done right.

In September, after the incredibly well-intentioned but very under-attended SGA Festival carved its name into the history of student activities at MSU, I wrote, "It's going to take a genius with a bucket full of cash to throw away to provide this university with what it most definitely lacks - student life." This is true.

With Fan-Fan, however, we might have come closer than we have in years to really nailing half of that equation. There are students out there with ideas on how to make this university blossom, how to give it some sense of spirit outside of the walls of our classes and our residence halls.

Some students join organizations such as Class One Concerts or WMSC and breathe new life into them, providing new ideas where a firm foundation already exists. Other students break new ground, a great example from this academic year being A.S.S.I.S.T. and their endless stream of student coffeehouses in the Rathskellar, quite possibly one of the most exciting new additions to what administrators refer to as our "campus life."

While the SGA needs to be incredibly cautious in how it plans and funds student activities and big events

it also needs to put its best foot forward when planning these events, or working them to completion. While I would not have supported the SGA giving \$30,000 to put on Fan-Fan as it was currently proposed, I think that there is definitely more than a kernel of a great idea to Peltonen's brainchild.

Looking forward, if we can manage to refine these big ideas into a tangible reality, maybe we all won't be so scared or quick to throw in the towel when someone proposes going out on a limb and seeing if a new idea can fly.

Head to Head - Tackling Fan-Fan SGA Has Not Learned From Past Mistakes in Fan-Fan Decision

By Bill Guardino

Columnist

(appeared originally on April 6, 2000)

Flashback, fall 1999. Despite months of hard work by the Student Government and Administration, the Goo Goo Dolls concert was cancelled due to lack of

interest and student apathy. Fast forward to March 29, 2000. Despite months of preparation and hard work, a large group of students were denied the funds to put on Fan-Fan, a three-day arts festival at MSU. In contradiction to the former event, the latter was not cancelled due to lack of interest by the student body. Rather the event was not supported due to the apathy and lack of interest from the SGA itself.

It has been a long four years for me so far and at least one more lies ahead. I have seen attempts at student programming fail time after time. "How do we get students involved?" is a question that SGA as well as administrators have asked repeatedly. So far, we have no good answers. But what would we do if we did have activity on campus?

Beginning in October a small group of students set forth to organize a huge event. It was to be unlike anything ever done on campus. It was to be an arts festival filled with music, sculptures and theatre. A small group of students brought the idea forth but did not get good feedback. After all, if the SGA could not sell out the Goo Goo Dolls then how would we possibly make some festival in the spring work?

So, Fan-Fan was told to drum up some support from the students to work on the festival. And so Fan-Fan recruited nearly a hundred students to work on this project, contacting bands and creating a vibe on campus for this festival. Probably the largest non-SGA group in history was formed to bring about this single event.

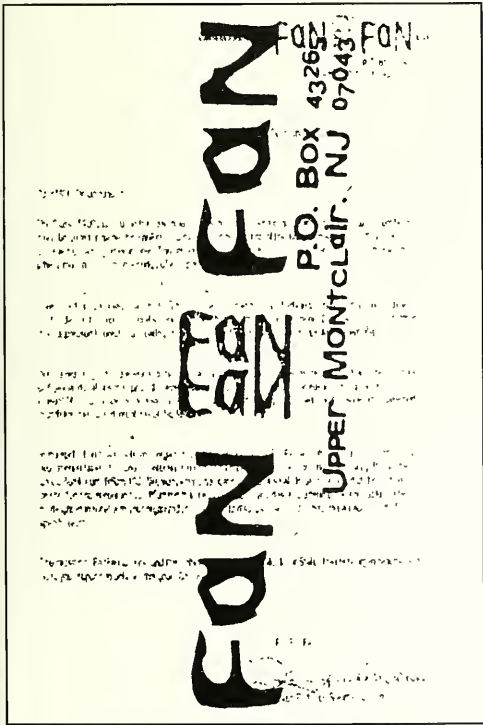
Time soon grew short for the Fan-Fan legion and once again they returned to the SGA asking for support. This time they did not ask for assistance but rather for money to put on this event they had planned. Suddenly the SGA realized how serious this was. This was no fluke, no wild fantasy which would be shelved away along with the dreams of adequate parking and cheaply sold books. This was a real, conceivable event that was seemingly going to happen.

Now things had progressed too far. Rather than stepping in at the beginning of this project and guiding it along the way the SGA let it grow unattended. Only when things became too big to ignore did the SGA finally buckle down and deal with Fan-Fan.

They had limited themselves to really two options: give them the money and let them go put this on and pray all goes well, or deny them the money and deny MSU students what they really want. In the end they chose to deny the students their dream and Fan-Fan quickly died with one vote of the legislature.

This is not to say the SGA should be blamed for denying money to Fan-Fan. Considering the lateness of the request and too many questions still unanswered, things could have got messy. What we should hold SGA accountable for is failing to listen to what MSU really wanted. But more than that, the SGA should recognize that they did not take this group of students seriously enough to show them the proper way to go about things.

Fan-Fan was some students last chance to see some great programming at MSU. We, as a student government, failed to represent those who elected us to our positions. With the cancelling of Fan-Fan, the SGA has affectively turned the tables on the student body. No longer do the apathetic students wait around for the SGA to put on events. Now the apathetic SGA simply waits for students to come up with new programming to deny.



FAN FAN FIZ FIZ: "Fuck the S.G.A.," said Sven Peltonen creator/head coordinator of Fan Fan, after the vote was announced. "Fan Fan will protest. We will disregard security and do it anyway," Peltonen said.

Reach

Some dreams live on in time forever
These dreams, you want with all your heart
And I'll do whatever it takes
Follow through with the promise I made
Put it all on the line
What I hope for at last would be mine

If I could reach, higher
Just for one moment touch the sky
From that one moment in my life
I'm gonna be stronger
Know that I've tried my very best
I'd put my spirit to the test
If I could reach

Some days are meant to be remembered
Those days we rise above the stars

So I'll go the distance this time
Seeing more the higher I climb
That the more I believe
All the more that this dream will be mine

If I could reach, higher
Just for one moment touch the sky
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If I could reach, higher
Just for one moment touch the sky
From that one moment in my life
I'm gonna be...
I'm gonna be so much stronger, yes I am
I'd put my spirit to the test
If I could reach
If I could, if I could
If I could reach
I'd reach, I'd reach, I'd reach, I'd reach
I'd reach so much higher
by Gloria Estefan

Sports







Some dreams live on in time forever



MSU Defeats Buffalo to Advance to 2nd Round of Playoffs

By Jason Lampa



Freshman tailback Joe D'Iorio's 193 yards on the ground coupled

with sophomore quarterback Ed Collin's 329 yard passing display proved to be too much for Buffalo State, as the Red Hawks defeated the Bengals 37-34 in a thriller at Sprague field on Saturday afternoon in the first round of

the NCAA Division III football playoffs.

The Red Hawks will travel to Connecticut next Saturday to play Western Connecticut, which handed MSU it's only defeat of the season on Oct. 23 by a score of 27-13. The victory boosts the Red Hawks record to 8-1 on the season.

The MSU defense was led by senior linebacker Ken Ford who had 13 tackles on the day. The Bengals got standout

performances from Henry who went 19 of 33 for 247 yards and back, and Shawn Starks who ran for 140 yards on 29 carries.

Red Hawk's wideouts, John Rodriguez and Rashon Moore, caught six passes each for 89 and 81 yards, respectively.

Those dreams, you want with all your heart





And I'll do whatever it takes



Follow through with the promise I made

Who has school spirit?



The cheerleaders entertained the crowds of spectators watching Montclair State

University's Red Hawks in their football and basketball games during the fall and winter. They also were successful in displaying their true spirit during homecoming. Without the cheerleaders the MSU sports program would suffer a great loss.



Cheerleading '99



Put it all on the line

MSU Knocks Out Cabrini

By Dave Zakrzewski



the contest at 6-5, a mere game above .500, but ended it shutting out Cabrini, 2-0.

It was clear that the Cavaliers were confident that another win was eminent. Fortunately, for the Red Hawks, Cabrini's optimism just might have been their

downfall. Or perhaps it was the tremendous offensive display that helped cap a two-nil shut-out for the Red Hawks.

It was clear early in the match that the Red Hawks had supreme dominance over the Cavaliers. Almost half of a period expired before the first MSU attack came.

As a result of a corner kick at the 25 minute mark, the Red Hawks' first goal was a beauty. On an assist from freshman maghan Carr, junior Nicole Coplan was able to send a rocket past Cavalier keeper, Jess Huda.

The second Red Hawk attack came in the care of junior tandem Maggie Findlay and Christine Judge.

At the 15 minute mark in the second period, Findlay hooked up with Judge to put the final nail in the coffin, and gave the Cavalier coaching staff something to discuss on their long road trip to Pennsylvania.

With a 2-0 shut-out over Stevens Institute of Technology last night and a tremendous amount of leadership being displayed by junior Marie Plaskett, the Red Hawks look to develop a streak....



What I hope for at last would be mine





If I could reach, higher



Just for one moment touch the sky



MSU Men's Soccer Starts Year On Even Foot

By Tess Sterling



Montclair State University's soccer team started out its 1999 season by participating in the Howard Johnson Cup. Its first game against Goucher College was played last Friday afternoon at MSU's Pittser Field. The Red Hawks were successful in this game, shutting out Goucher 3-0, collecting their first win of the season.

Montclair wasn't as successful in their second game when the tables were turned on them by Salve Regina University last Saturday in a game also played at Pittser Field. MSU was shut-out 2-0.

The Red Hawks started the season on a good note winning their first game, but continues to struggle in the area of making good of golden opportunities. In Friday's game, MSU had 24 shots on goal, but managed to score only three times. Meanwhile, their opponent had seven shots on goal.

On a similar note, the Red Hawks had 20 shots on goal in Saturday's game, but failed to capitalize on any of them. Their opponent had seven shots on goal, and made good of them.

Montclair State men's soccer team will next be in action on Friday, September 10, when they will take on Salem State, Massachusetts, in the Seashore Classic to be held at Richard Stockton College.

Mens Soccer '99



From that one moment in my life



Flashback: Two Victories for MSU Tennis Improves Record to 5-1

By Jason Lampa



(1998) The Montclair State Women's Tennis Team, led by Senior Christel Jakober (first singles) and junior Nicole Fredricks (second singles), improved their record to 5-1 on the season with victories over East Stroudsburg University and Drew University.

Against East Stroudsburg, MSU won five out of six singles matches,

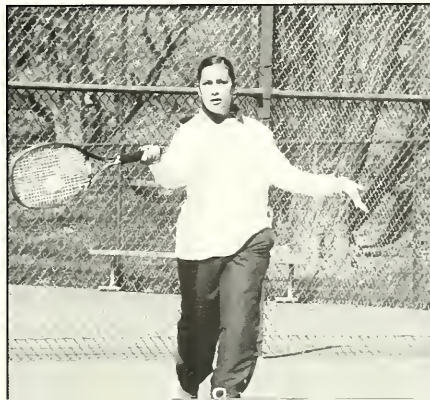
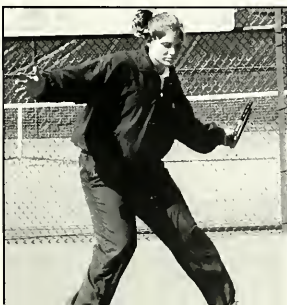
with Jakober setting the tone for the match with a straight set victory 6-0, 6-0, over ESU's Julie Giest. After Fredricks won her match 6-0, 6-0, Kim Anderson overcame a 5-7 loss in the first set of her third singles match, to defeat ESU's Julie Hill, 5-7, 6-0, 6-0. ... Bisia Suesh and Susan Stabiley gave MSU a lift, winning their matches; 6-3, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-2, respectively.

The Red Hawks won two out of three matches in doubles, to make the final match count 7-2 in favor of the Red Hawks.

In the match vs. Drew, Jakober easily defeated Drew's Brecken Durham, 6-2, 6-0. Fredricks was taken to a third set by Drew's Mnidy Romeo, which Fredricks won 6-3. After losing the third set, MSU once again received strong outings from their fourth and fifth singles positions. Duchsh, who is playing with two torn tendons in her knees, defeated Melissa Tooley 6-2, 6-2, and Stabiley won her match 6-2, 6-3.

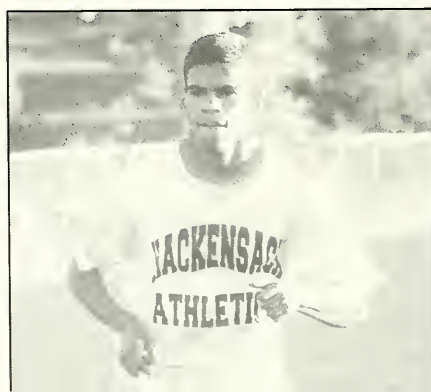
...Anderson and Fredricks... defeated the Drew double partners, Morello and Melissa Tooley, 8-3.

I'm gonna be stronger





Know that I've tried my very best



I'd put my spirit to the test

MSU Outstanding at NJAC Track Meet

By Mike Halper



At the NJAC Indoor Track and Field Championships this weekend,

MSU picked

up three individual Outstanding Athlete awards, as well as racking up eight top finishes. The Men's team finished in second place overall and the Women's team finished third.

Freshman Tom Baldwin picked up the Outstanding Male Track Award as he won the 1,500

meters in an MSU and NJAC record 3:56:42. The time was also the eighth-best in Division III this year.

Joining him in victory were Darryl Louis, who won the 200 meters; Theo Ames, who took the 60 meters; Ed Wheeler, long jump; and Carvel Silveria, who took the 800 meters in 1:59:10.

For the Women's team, All-American Janice Brenner was named Outstanding Female Track Athlete for the second straight year. She picked up the win in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.39 seconds, and she also won the 200

meters in 26.42 seconds.

Freshman Alex Yajl gave MSU their third Outstanding Athlete award, winning Outstanding Female Field Athlete honors after setting a meet record in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 5.75 inches.

Cross Country '99





If I could reach

MSU Field Hockey Holds Even at 5-5

By Meredith Quick



The field hockey season this year has gone off to a great start with a strong and diverse team. The season started out early playing in the Hood College Tournament in Maryland ending the tournament with a 1-0 standing and second place in the tournament.

Kutztown was the next game with a loss of 1-2. Karen Fox, Montclair's senior goalie from Toms River, stopped two penalty

strokes.

In the game against Eastern Connecticut University, the Red Hawks dominated with a 3-0 win. The scorers were freshman Allyssa Paris with 2 goals, junior Gina Gillo with 2 assists, junior Alison Bonavita with a goal and assisted by sophomore Janel Bertini.

The College of New Jersey was the next battle to fight away at Trenton. Montclair was defeated in an 0-6 loss.

Playing Drew University was not an easy battle either, which ended in a 3-2 win. MSU's next match was against Rowan with a tough 0-1 loss.

Kean was the next game in which the Red Hawks won 2-0, scored by Gina Gillo assisted by Mary Huguenin, Donna Russo with the assist from Janel Bertini.

Delaware Valley College was also a win for MSU, 4-0 with goals by Jamie Donato, Allyssa Paris with 2 goals, an assist and goal by Mary Huguenin and assist by freshman Clare Dalessio. Montclair now has a record of 5-5 with losses from William Paterson University last Saturday and The College of New Jersey this past Tuesday.

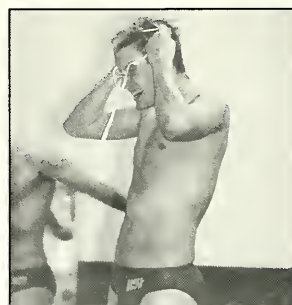
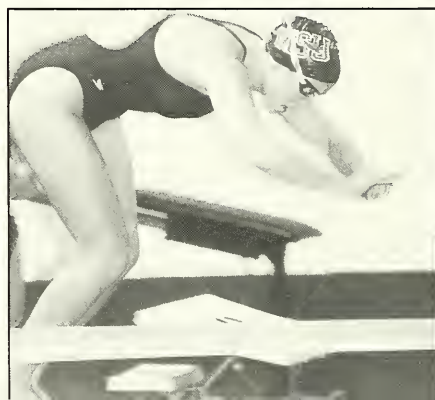
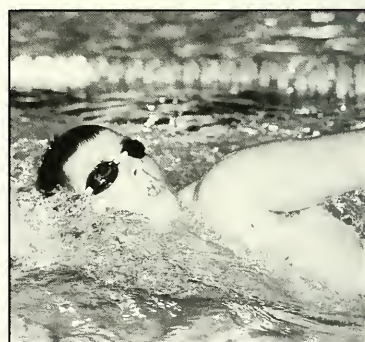
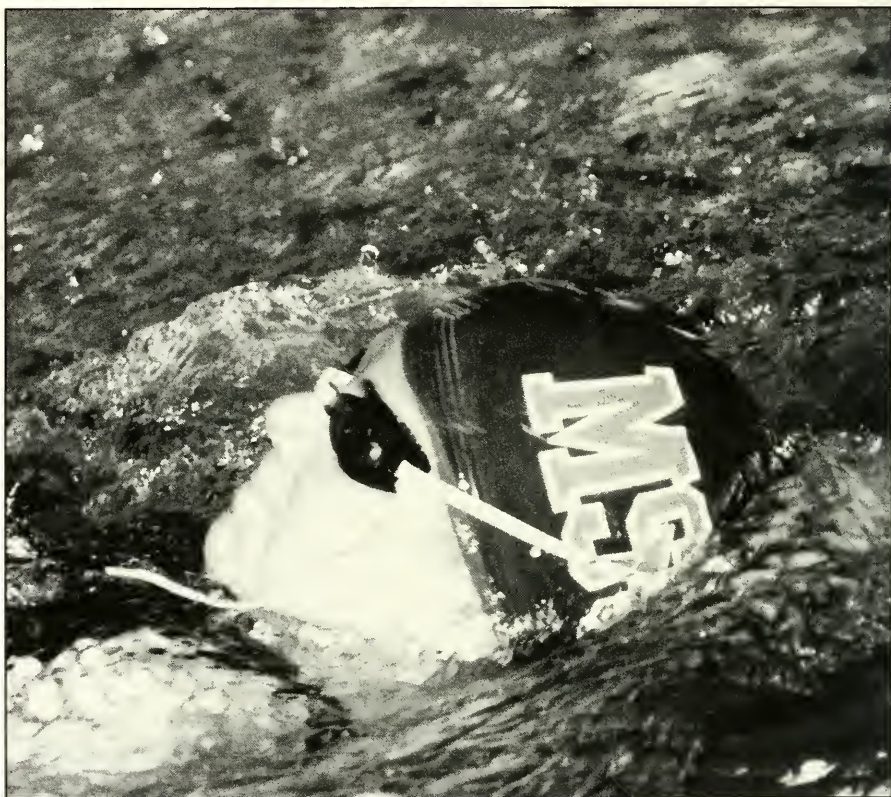


Some days are meant to be remembered





Those days we rise above the stars



So I'll go the distance this time



Then and Now

Swimming '00



THEN...
Women's
Swimming
and Diving,
1975:

The swim-
ming team

dropped from their schedule several teams which offered little or no competition. Consequently, the quality of competition has improved and the "win and loss" statistics reflect this. However, the improved quality of the competition has led to an increase of almost 50% in team membership.

Five new records were established and are as follows:

50 yd. Breaststroke
Beth Schnur (34.27)

100 yd. Breaststroke
Beth Schnur (1:15.05)

100 yd. Butterfly
Denise Killeen (1:03.69)

100 yd Ind. Medley
Beth Schnur (1:06.13)

200 yd. Freestyle relay
Denise Killeen, Bridget
Welsh, Diane Jagloioski, Beth

Schnur.

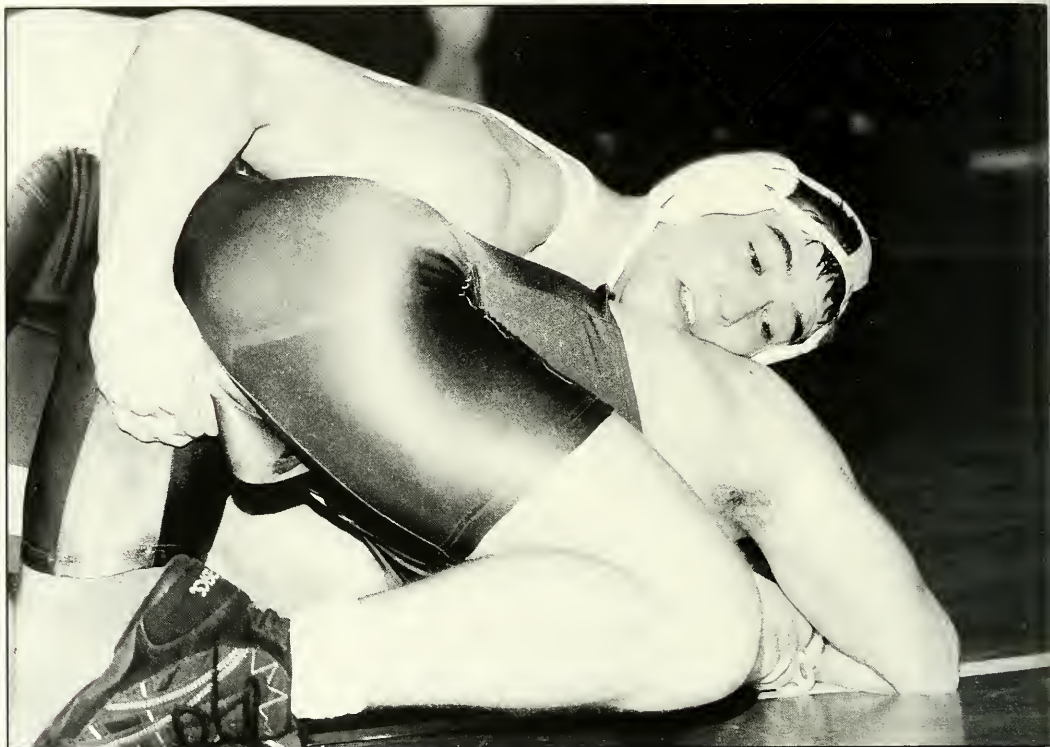
NOW...
Swimming, 2000:

MSU swimmer Joanne Fusco set a Panzer Pool record last night as she swam the 50 meter freestyle race in 25.64 seconds. Her race was the highlight of MSU's night, as they lost to Kutztown; the Men (6-8) by a score of 103-74 and the Women (7-7) by a score of 104-95.



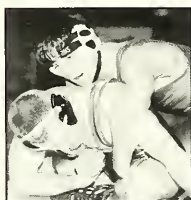
Seeing more the higher I climb

Wrestling '00



Dynamic Duo

By Betsy Montanez



The MSU wrestlers traveled to Ada, Ohio, to wrestle in the NCAA Division III Wrestling Tournament. Four MSU wrestlers qualified for the national tournament, two of them finishing first, Florian Ghinea (141 lbs.) and Dominic Dellagatta (165 lbs.), one runner-up, Rami Ratel (149 lbs.), and a fifth-place finisher, Brad Christie (174 lbs.). The four All-Americans brought MSU enough team points

for them to finish third in the nation.

Ghinea, who had won the 141-pound National Title in 1998 as a freshman, was looking to regain his title after losing in the second round last year.

This year was a different story. he entered the finals with a 33-2 record. His opponent, Rob Anderson, a senior at Wisconsin-La Crosse, had only suffered one loss throughout his season (26-1) until Ghinea decisioned him 7-4 in the finals, becoming the first MSU wrestler to win that night.

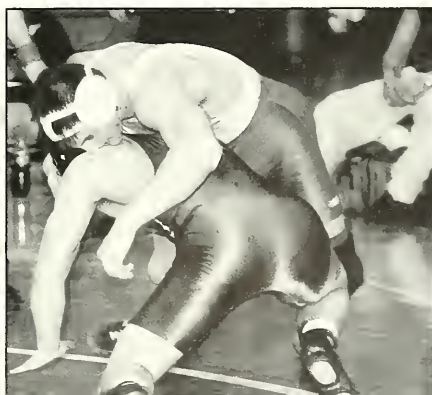
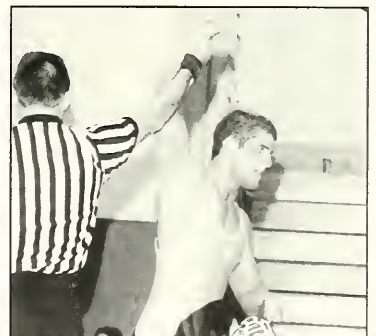
Next up for MSU was Rami Ratel. Ratel... entered the finals

undefeated, with a record of 35-0. Ratel was able to hold him (Josh Cagel) to a decision of 7-3, earning himself a second-place finish.

The 165 lb. weight class returned two National Champions, top-seeded Andy Kruger... and MSU's second-seeded Dellagatta. Dellagatta prevailed once again with an 8-5 decision....

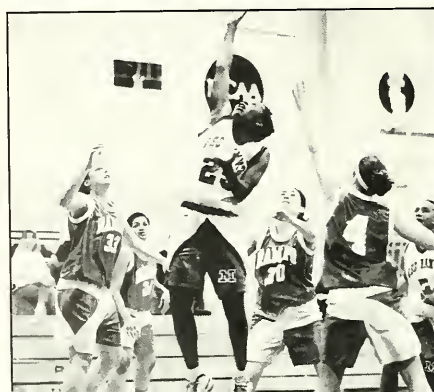
It may have seemed as if Christie (174 lbs.) was not going to have such a successful tournament this year after he suffered a second round loss on Friday. His loss placed him in the 5th/6th -consolation bracket. MSU finished... with a total team score of 69.0.

That the more I believe





All the more that this dream will be mine



If I could reach, higher

She Got Game

By Mike Halper



The ground outside was covered in snow, but junior center Marlena Lawrence and the MSU

Women's Basketball team were fired up and romping over the Rutgers-Camden Scarlet Raptors, 66-48, in Panzer Gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

After an uncharacteristic six points and six rebounds last Wednesday against Rutgers-Newark, Lawrence reaffirmed her dominance in the paint with 23

points, 14 rebounds, 7 blocked shots, and 4 steals against a Raptor team that was painfully low in players on the bench.

At the half, MSU held only a three-point lead, 28-25. The second half scoring opened with a free throw by sophomore guard Stephanie Ellerbe, and a three-pointer by freshman guard Erin Schultz followed. Another six point gave MSU a 10-0 run and a 38-25 advantage less than three minutes into the half.

With 12 minutes left, the Scarlet Raptors had cut the lead to 42-33. The Red Hawks responded

with another seven straight points, building their lead to 16 points and effectively putting the game away.

From there, Montclair coasted, not letting the Raptors come within 13 points for the remainder of the game. MSU held Rutgers-Camden to 27 percent shooting, and out-rebounded them 52-38.

Junior guard Kerry Shine added 14 points and 7 rebounds for MSU, and Schultz added eight points.

MSU's next game comes against Kean (6-10, 4-6 NJAC) on Saturday in Panzer Gymnasium.



Women's Basketball '00



Just for one moment touch the sky

Men's Basketball Takes Ford Holiday Tournament

By Mike Halper



The MSU Men's Basketball team came away with a big 73-67 overtime win over Roger Williams University in the finals of the Ford Help The Children Holiday Tournament. Junior center Milenko Beric, who had been injured and sat out for seven games coming into the Tournament, won MVP honors as he racked up 26 points and 32 rebounds in MSU's two games.

After leading 36-28 at the half, MSU spent the first nine minutes of the second half building their lead.

Up 51-39 with 10:59 to play in the game, the Red Hawks looked like a lock to win the tournament. This was a good example of why they play the games.

Roger Williams stormed back with a 15-2 run over the next six minutes that put them ahead 54-53. They would extend the lead to 59-55.... Walik Wilson cut the lead to two with 2:31 left, and a B.J. Reilly steal led to a lay-up that would tie the game at 59, with less than 30 seconds on the clock.

In overtime, senior forward Mike Bult scored first, putting MSU ahead for good.

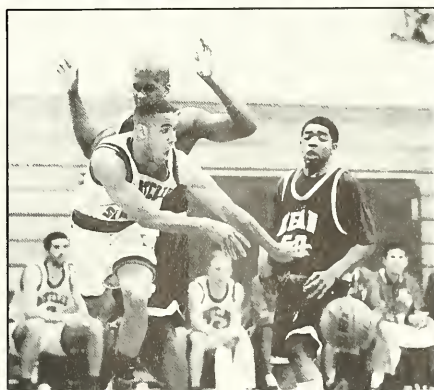
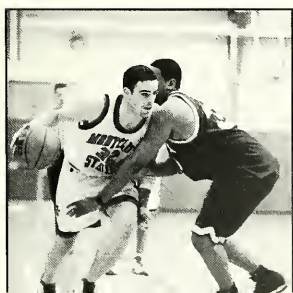
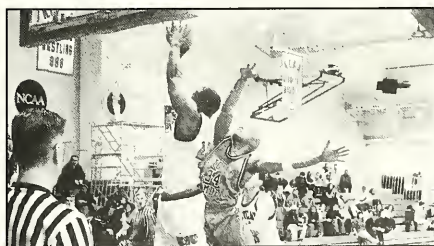
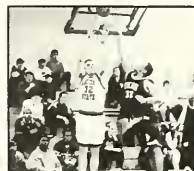
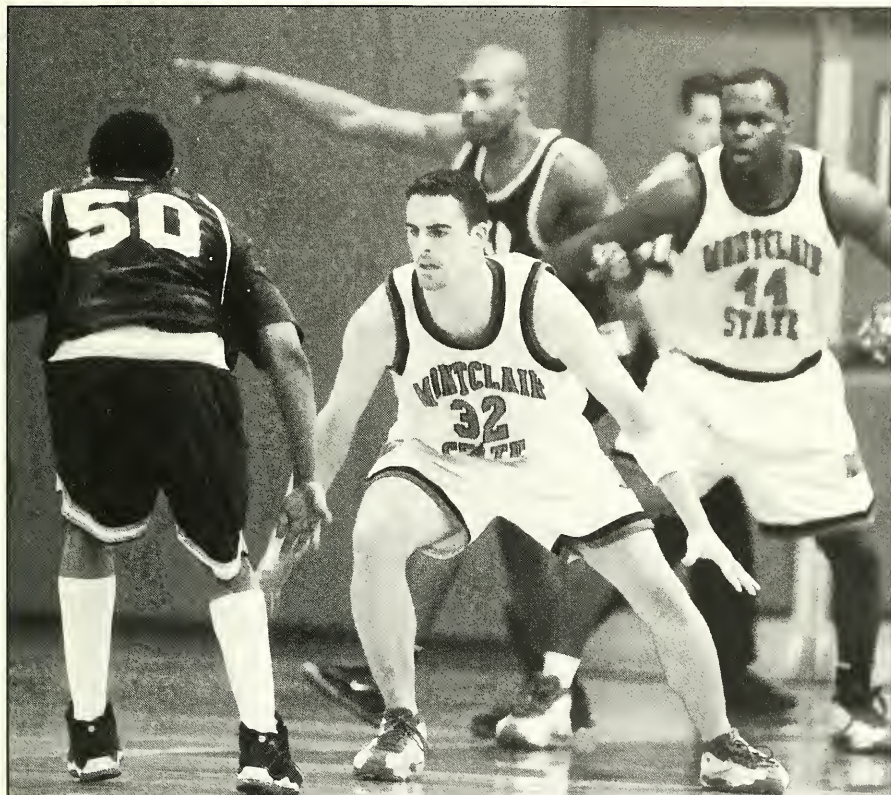
Tournament MVP Milenko Beric finished the game with 16 points and a gamehigh 17 rebounds.

In their first tournament game, MSU was matched up against Felician College. Led by sophomore guard Jason Bush's gamehigh 21 points, MSU rolled to a 78-60 victory.

Beric finished the game with 10 points and 15 rebounds.

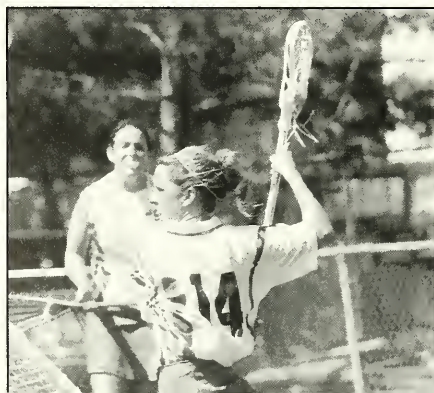


From that one moment in my life





I'm gonna be stronger



Know that I've tried my very best



Lacrosse Earns Split

By Mike Halper



Senior attack Jeanelle Husth scored her fourth goal halfway overtime Saturday afternoon, tying

the game at 14 and giving MSU (3-2) a chance to keep their two-game winning streak intact.

Down 8-5 at the half, MSU used two goals apiece from Husth, junior attack Vicki Gangemi and freshman midfielder Alyssa Parisi to come back and send the game into overtime.

MSU opened up the game's scoring with a goal by Gangemi, assisted by Parisi, less than a minute into the first half. The Falcons responded with five of the next six goals....

The Falcons outshot the Red Hawks, 40-13. MSU goalkeeper Karen Fox recorded thirteen saves while MC's Sara Schmieg stopped nine.

A day earlier, the Red Hawks hosted Lycoming College (1-1) and showcased the talents of Vicki and Jodi Gangemi. The Gangemi sisters compiled 10 goals between them; 6 from Jodi and 4 from Vicki.

The first half ended at 13-4, and MSU would hold off Lycoming to pick up a 21-11 victory.

Fox finished with 15 saves and sophomore midfielder added four goals and two assists.

The women's lacrosse team visited Manhattanville last night, and will be squaring off against Cabrini today before returning to Sprague Field on Saturday to face Rowan at 1 pm.

Women's Lacrosse '00



I'd put my spirit to the test

Men's Lacrosse '00



Men Win Two



The men's lacrosse team picked up two big wins last week with a 13-7 win over Manhattanville on Wednesday and a 28-3 victory over CCNY on Saturday.

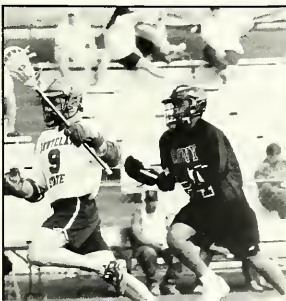
The backups got a chance to play against first

CCNY as MSU left the first half with a 21-2 lead. Even goaltender Vinni De Gennaro got in on the scoring, netting MSU's final goal of the first half.

Against Manhattanville, MSU jumped out to an 8-2 lead before trading goals during the second half. The Red Hawks now

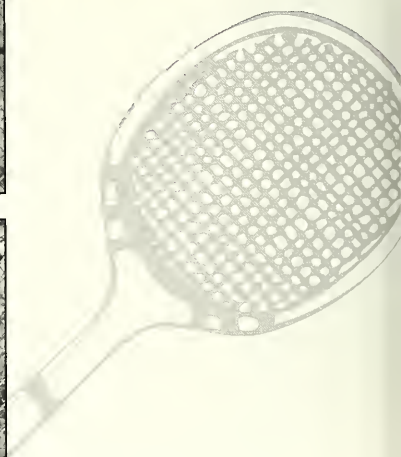
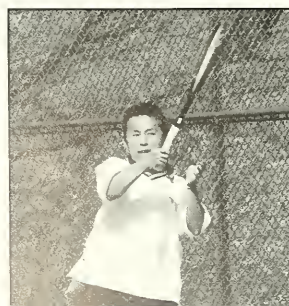
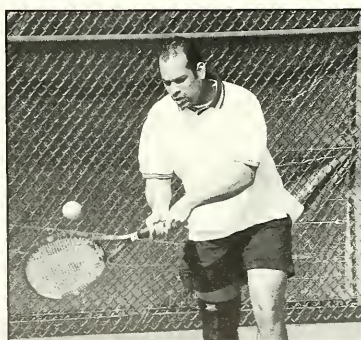
hold a 4-1 record in the Knickerbocker Conference, and have only three games left in the season. They play at Lycoming on Monday.

If I could reach





If I could reach, higher



Just for one moment touch the sky

Looking Back: Men's Tennis On Fire

By Jason Lampa



The Montclair State men's tennis team is on a roll, winning two matches in a row this week

over Caldwell and Western Connecticut after winning just one of their first five matches of the season.

"I give the guys on this team all the credit in the world," said Head coach Brian McLoughlin. "It's tough to keep up the intensity when you're on a losing streak, but this time it has

really come one strong."

The team had a little bit of set back with an injury to first singles started Mike Mocera, but he should be back very soon. The team will get an addition during the second half of this season with the help of Gonzalo de Castro, who will be joining the team shortly.

One of the leaders of this team, who has played on the tennis team at MSU for the past four years and has been a big part of this recent surge, is senior Mark Lawson.

Lawson, who will graduate in May, put his tennis career on cruise

control this season, due to the heavy course load he has taken this semester in order to graduate on time.

Though Lawson's collegiate tennis career is winding down, there may be a chance to continue playing at a higher level.

"I have gotten to know some of the more notable sponsors and I will meet with Adidas in July to talk about future opportunities in the sport of tennis," said Lawson.

Looking at what Lawson has done so far.... it would not be a surprise to see him touring the circuit.



Men's Tennis '00



From that one moment in my life

MSU Golf Takes Second Place at ESU Invitational

By David Lentz



On Thursday, Oct. 14, the MSU Men's Golf Team had the best showing of their abbreviated fall season. Despite the cold, the blustery winds, and a challenging Shawnee Golf Course, the team was able to finish second out of 14 teams with a cumulative score of 322, pleasing both head coach Bob Downey and assistant coach Wes Forester.

The Red Hawks were led by the tournament's individual champion, Matt Peterson (Egg Harbour Township). Peterson's winning score was a 3-over-par 75.

Other contributions were made by David Lents (Oakland), who shot an 80, Mike Mazanec (Cinnaminson), who finished with 83, D.J. Schmidt's (Fairfield) 84, and George Nikolis (Morris Knolls), who shot an 86.

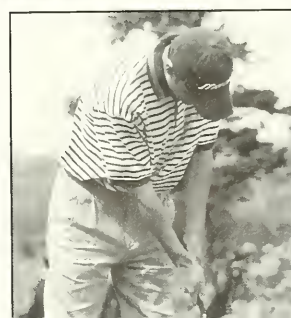
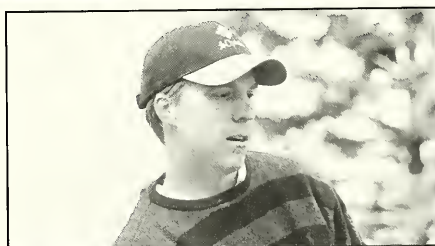
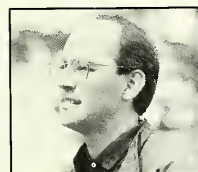
Throughout the season, Ron Gerhold (Emerson), Ryan LaForge (Wayne), and Ken Mattson also stepped forward to

help the Red Hawks.

With a lot of young talent and a strong coaching staff, MSU hopes to carry this success over to the spring season and many after.

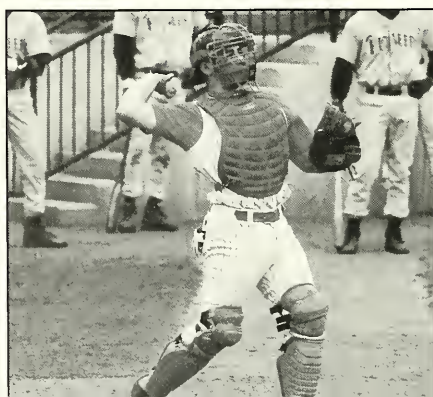
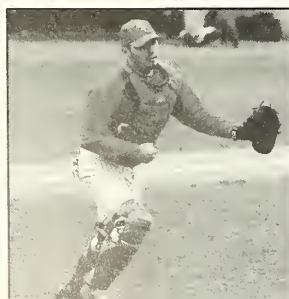
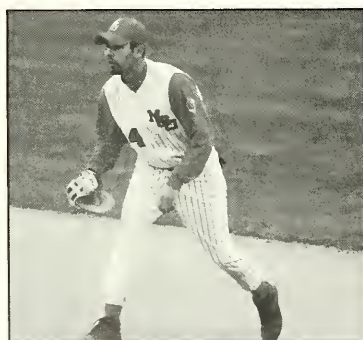
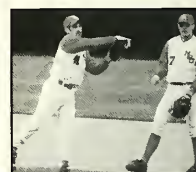
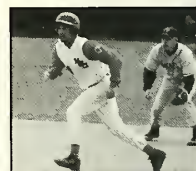
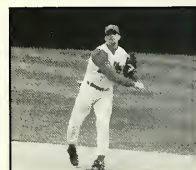
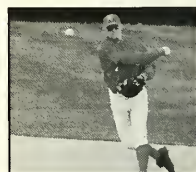


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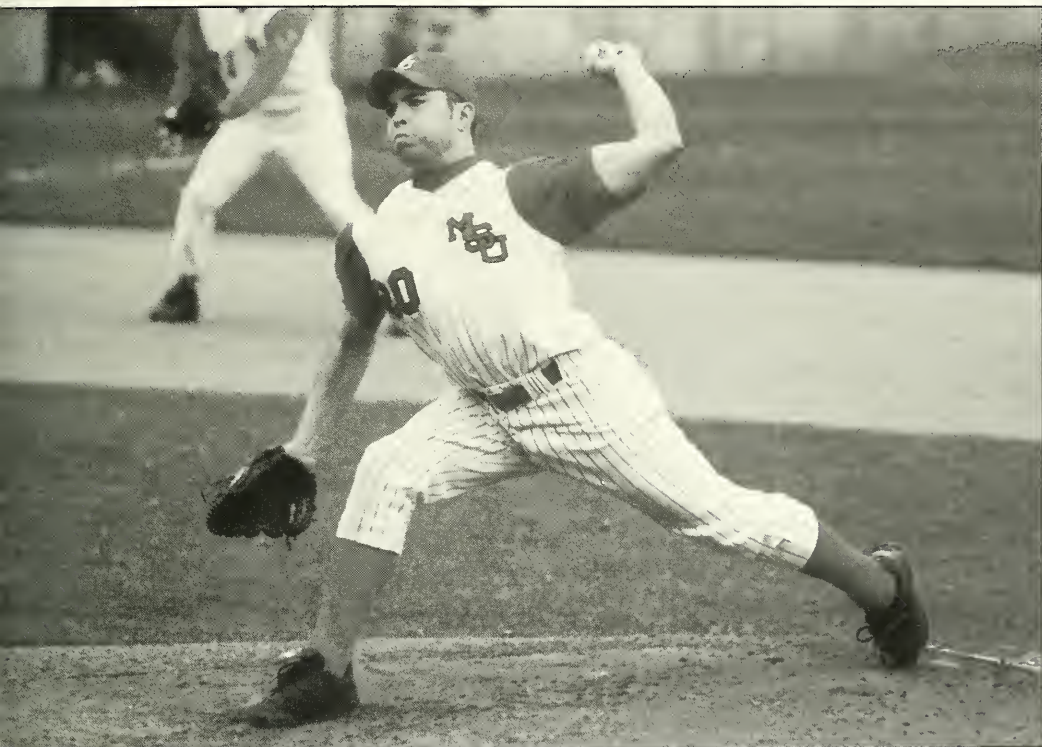




Seeing more the higher I climb



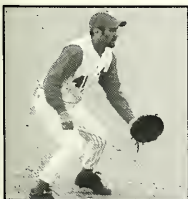
I'm gonna be so much stronger yes I am



Baseball '00

Red Hawks Extend Win Streak to 9 with Wins over Ramapo and WPU

By Erik Lopez



MSU won its ninth straight game Friday afternoon with an 8-2 win over the Ramapo Roadrunners

at Yogi Berra Stadium. Sophomore rightfielder Chris Baran led the team on offense while senior righthanded pitcher George Gallagher took care of the defense.

Baran went 1 for 4 with his fourth homerun of the year and two RBI's. MSU scored the first run in the third inning. Marc

Houser led off the inning with a single. Dave Wurst lined a shot down the third base line, which seemed to have been caught by Ramapo third baseman Jon Encarnacion, but the ball was ruled trapped.

The Red Hawks added another run in the fourth courtesy of Brian Ellerson's RBI single. Ramapo scored its first run in the fifth as Mike Pasch singled home a run to cut the deficit to 3-1. MSU sent the Roadrunners packing in the eighth inning as George Becker, Elerson, and Scott Clark each had RBI doubles.

Gallagher improved his record to 2-2 in the year allowing only one run on six hits as he struck out four.

On Thursday evening the Red Hawks were hosted by the William Patterson Pioneers. Once again, MSU came out victorious, 6-3. Senior third baseman Craig Conway led the team as he went 3 for 4. He hit his second homerun of the season and also had a double, driving in four runs. The win was awarded to Scott Allan as he pitched 5 2/3 innings, giving up 7 hits and 3 runs to improve his record to 2-0 on the season. Greg Belson picked up his first save of the season.

I'd put my spirit to the test

Softball '00



Softball Team Takes A Trip

By Mike Halper



The MSU softball team traveled to O c c e , Florida over Spring Break to play 10 g a m e s against colleges and universities around the country in the Rebel Games. Toni Milito hit an outstanding .563 with 10 RBI's, leading the team to an 8-2 record over the course of the trip.

MSU finished the trip with seven straight wins after losing to Andersen, 5-1, and John Carroll,

7-6, in two of the first three games. The team averaged 6.7 runs per game over the trip, and only gave up an average of 4.0 runs.

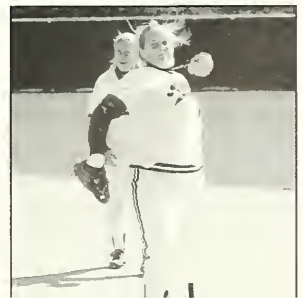
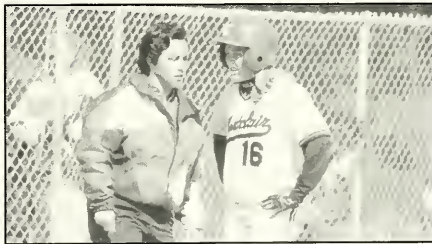
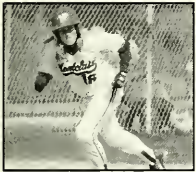
As a team, they hit for a .345 betting average, and Tara Toredó and Evelyn Morozzi combined for 17-2 record and held batters to just 57 hits in their combined 62 innings.

The New Jersey Athletic Conference's 1999 Female Athlete of the Year Tara Wisz had a good trip, contributing a .366 batting average, six extra base hits, and seven RBI's to the team. Alex Lamont and Morozzi both added

.400+ batting averages and a combined 15 RBI. Kim Caruso also chipped in with team highs of 3 homeruns and 14 RBI to go along with her .343 average.

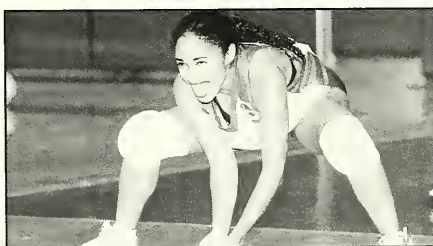
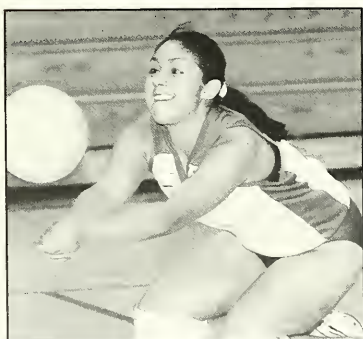
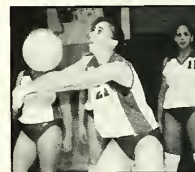
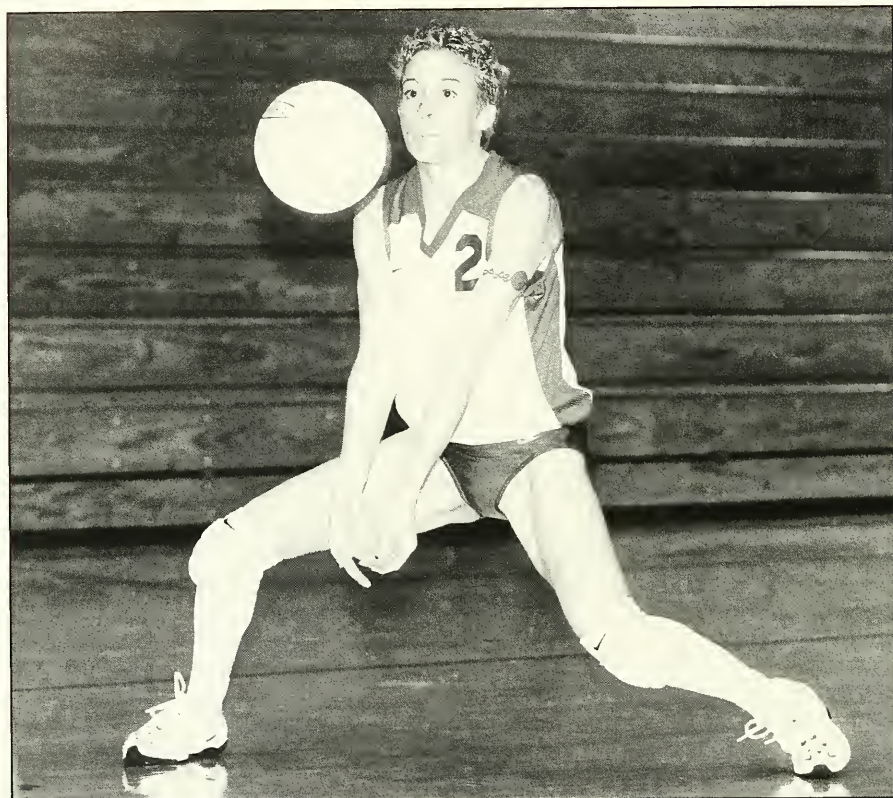
After such an outstanding trip, the team looks ready to dominate back home. Their first gameback in New Jersey is a 3pm double-header Monday afternoon at Georgian Court College. Next weekend, the team will be hosting a tournament to be played on Friday, March 24, and Saturday, March 25.

If I could reach





If I could, If I could



If I could reach

Looking back: Volleyball Ends Season As Champions

By Jason Lampa



(1997) The women's volleyball team won their first NJAC Title this season while

completing a 19-7 overall record, 6-1 withing the conference.

Leading the charge for the Lady Red Hawks this season was the tandem of junior Jill Gastelu and senior Dolly Koshy. Gastelu was named Player of the Year in the NJAC while also be named to the first team all-conference list.

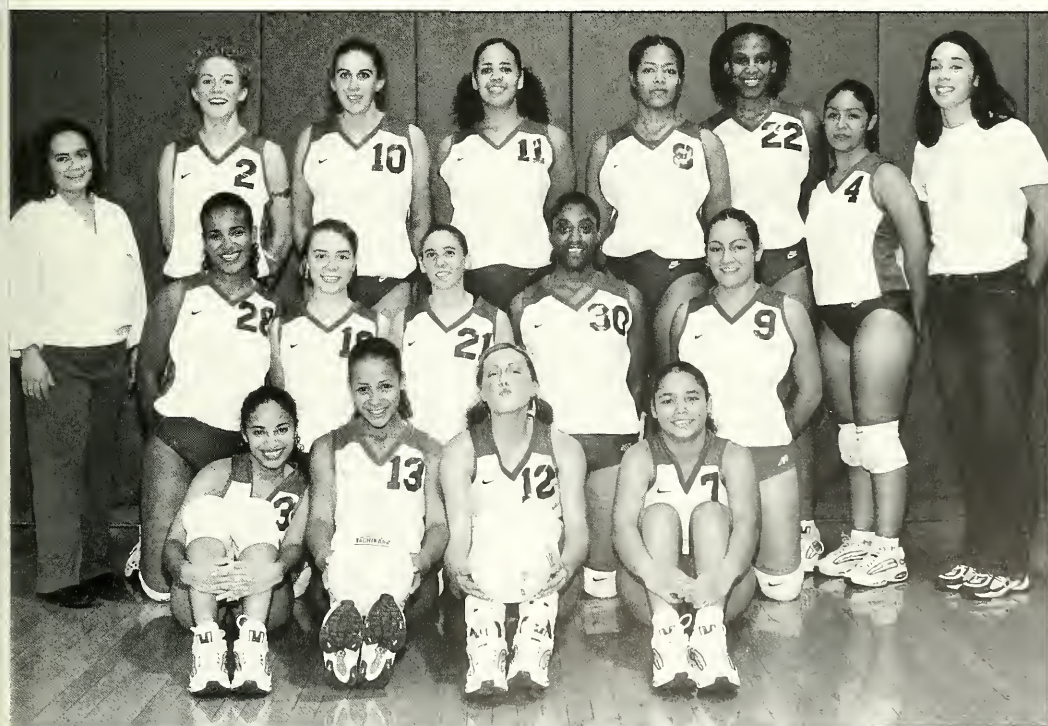
Her partner in crime Koshy, whom finished with 339 kills on the season, joined Gastelu on the first team list.

Though Gastelu and Koshy were the big two up front, they had a fantastic supporting cast. Dania Ramirez, second team, all-conference, played a key roll in the success of this team. Through the course of the season, Ramirez compiled 147 kills, a serving percentage of .716, and 243 digs. Joining Ramirez on the second team was Sharon Kaus. This 5'1" setter from Linden, New Jersey had 551 assists and a serving percentage

of .882.

NJAC Coach of the Year Sandy Sanchez-Lombeyda must have also been pleased by the contribution of senior setter Edith Lubin. Hailing from Irvington, New Jersey, Lubin led the team with 984 assists, which wound up to be almost 50 percent of the team's assists.

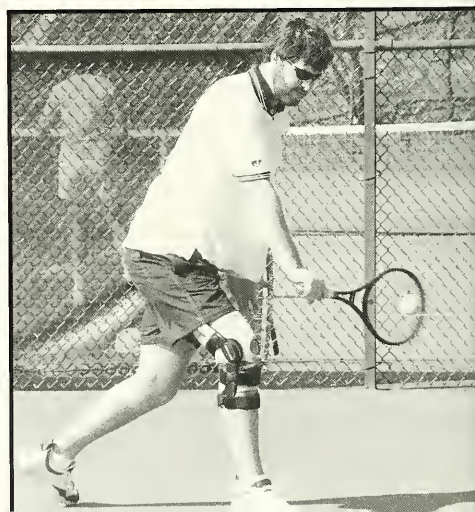
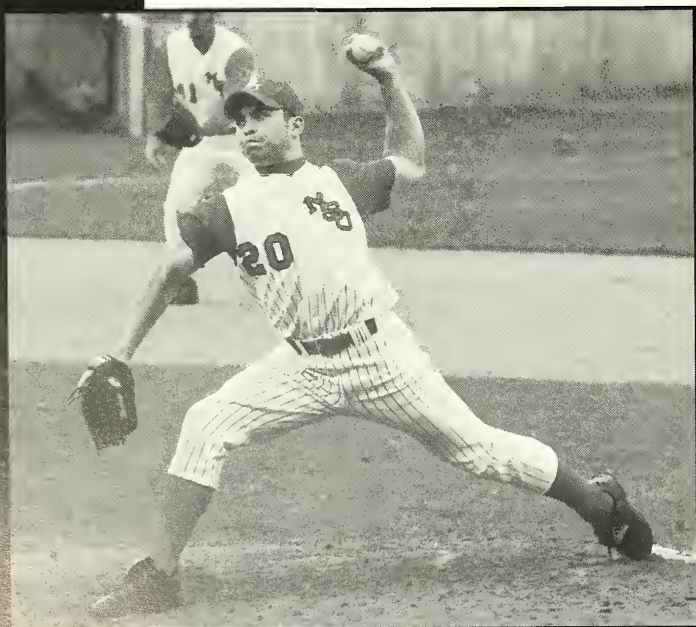
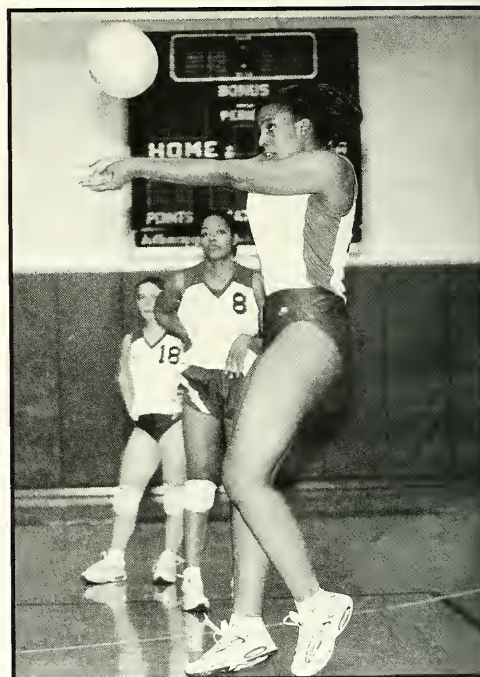
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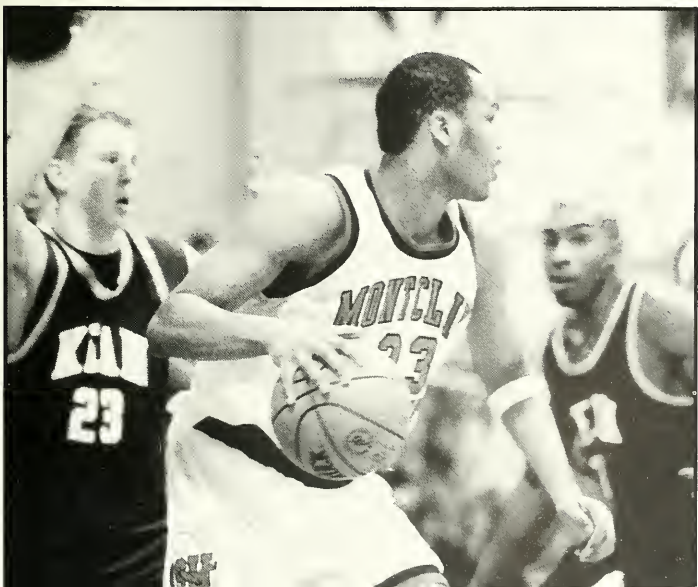
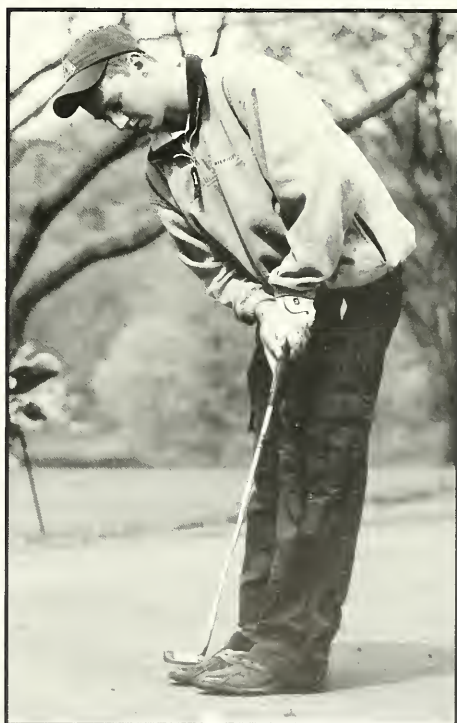
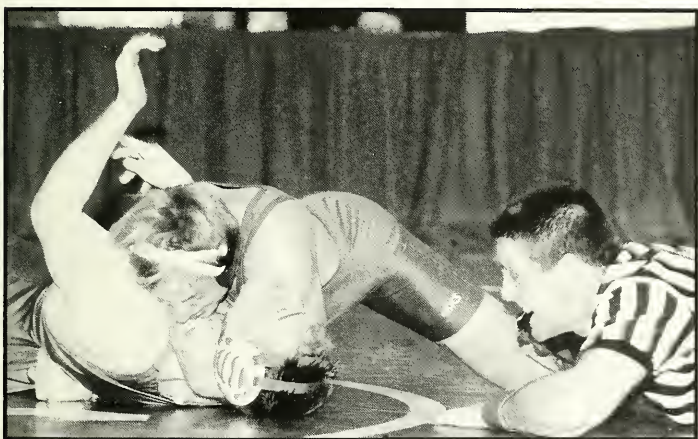
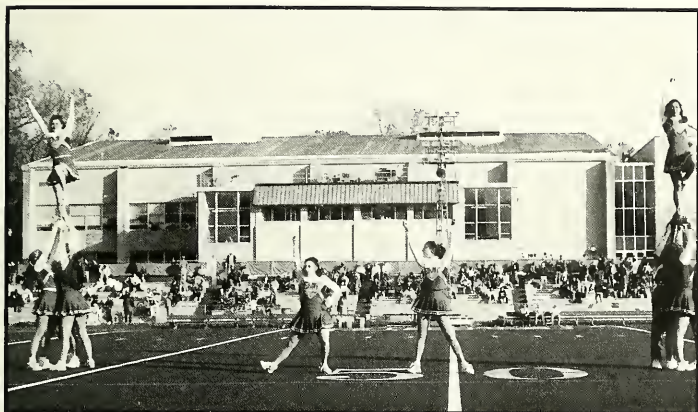


I'd reach, I'd reach, I'd reach, I'd reach

Candid



I'd reach so much higher



Where Everybody
Knows Your Name

Making your way in the world today takes everything you've got
Taking a break from all your worries, sure would help a lot.

Wouldn't you like to get away?
Sometimes you want to go
Where everybody knows your name,
and they're always glad you came.
You wanna be where you can see,
our troubles are all the same
You wanna be where everybody knows
Your name.

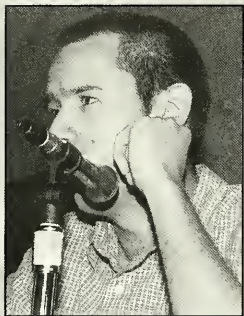
You wanna go where people know,
people are all the same,
You wanna go where everybody knows your name.

Making your way in the world today
Takes everything you've got;
Taking a break from all your worries
Sure would help a lot.
Wouldn't you like to get away?

Be glad there's one place in the world
Where everybody knows your name,
And they're always glad you came,
You want to go where people know,
People are all the same;
You want to go where everybody knows your name.

Organizations





Making your way in the world today takes everything you've got.

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Taking a break from all your worries, sure it would help a lot.

S.G.A.



Wouldn't you like to get away? Sometimes you want to go



If I Had A Million Dollars

If I had a million dollars (If I had a million dollars)
I'd buy you a house (I would buy you a house)
If I had a million dollars (If I had a million dollars)
I'd buy you furniture for your house (maybe a nice chesterfield or an ottoman)
If I had a million dollars (If I had a million dollars)
I'd buy you a K-car (a nice reliant automobile)
If I had a million dollars, I'd buy your love.

If I had a million dollars
I'd buy a treefort in our yard
If I had a million dollars
You could help it wouldn't be that hard
If I had a million dollars
Maybe we could put a refrigerator in there
Wouldn't that be fabulous!

If I had a million dollars (If I had a million dollars)
I'd buy you a fur coat (but not a real fur coat that's cruel)
If I had a million dollars (If I had a million dollars)
I'd buy you an exotic pet (like a llama or an emu)
If I had a million dollars (If I had a million dollars)
I'd buy you John Merick's remains (All them crazy elephant bones)
If I had a million dollars I'd buy your love.

If I had a million dollars
We wouldn't have to walk to the store
If I had a million dollars
We'd take a limousine cause it costs more
If I had a million dollars
We wouldn't have to eat Kraft dinner.

If I had a million dollars (If I had a million dollars)
I'd buy you a green dress (but not a real green dress that's cruel)
If I had a million dollars (If I had a million dollars)
I'd buy you some art (A Picasso or a Garfunkel)
If I had a million dollars (If I had a million dollars)
I'd buy you a monkey (haven't you always wanted a monkey?)
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I'd be RICH!

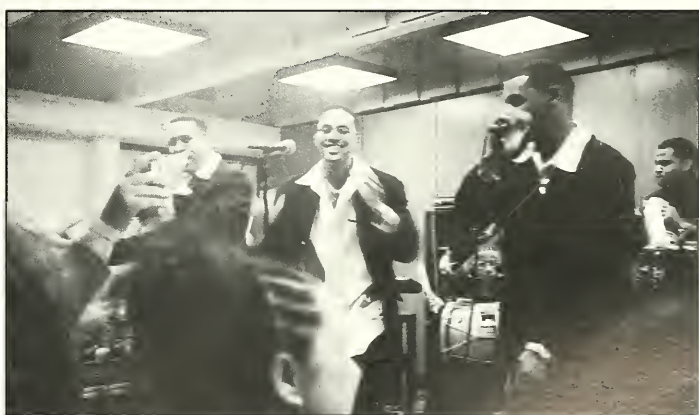
Where everybody knows your name, and they're always glad you came

L.A.S.O. was founded at Montclair State in 1970. Its motto is "En La Unidad Esta La Fuerza", "In Unity There is Strength", and its colors are red and gold. Its purpose is to educate the academic community of Montclair State through Latin American influences such as music, art, literature, history, cuisine and social political concerns. With the help of our students, faculty, administration and the S.G.A. we will provide a better understanding and acceptance of the Latin American Culture in our quest to establish campus unity.



You wanna be where you can see, our troubles are all the same

Latin American Student Organization



You wanna be where everybody knows your name.

The Montclarion



You wanna go where people know, people are all the same,

"The Montclarion," founded in 1928 and then known as "The Pelican," is the weekly student newspaper of Montclair State University. As stated in their Constitution, "The Montclarion" shall act as an open forum for the student body of MSU and their main purpose is to provide coverage, analysis and opinions on issues, events, and matters that concern their relationship. They attempt to be a watchdog of student values and a medium that strives toward living up to it's motto: "The Student Voice."

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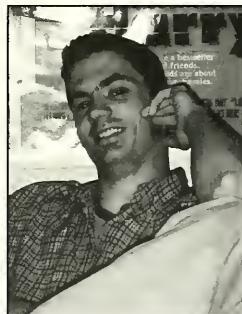
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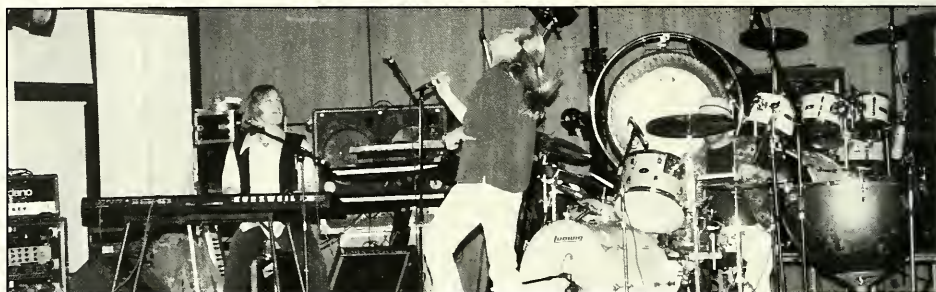
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You wanna go where everybody knows your name.

The purpose of Class One Concerts is to provide live musical entertainment for all genres, appealing to the diverse population here at Montclair State. Class One Concerts is directly involved with all phases of concert production. It offers a great opportunity for those interested in getting a "behind the scenes" look at what it takes and how concerts are produced.



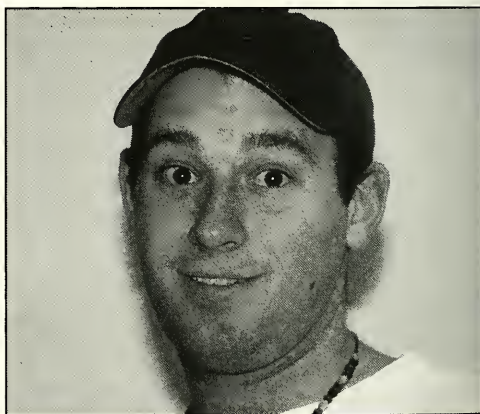
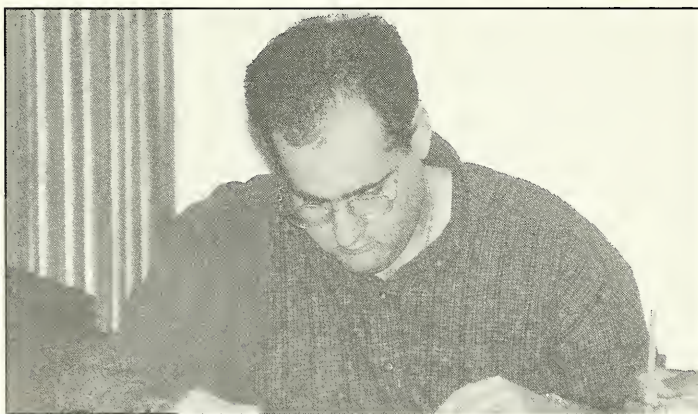
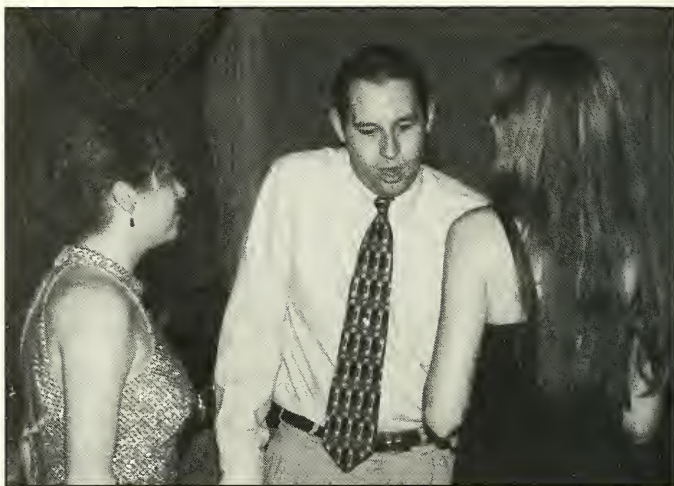
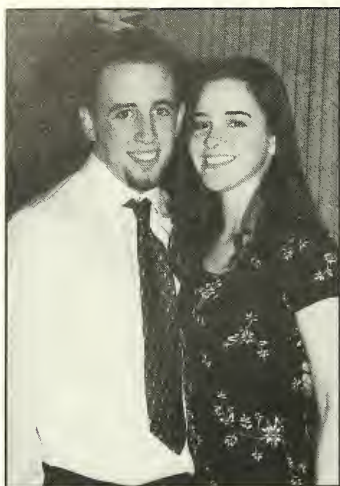
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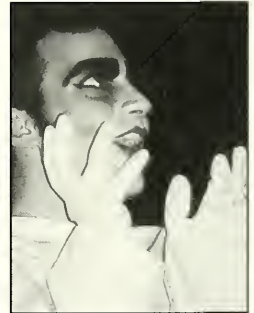
Taking a break from all your worries sure would help a lot.

Players



Wouldn't you like to get away?

The purpose of Players is to provide all students with an opportunity to become acquainted with and work on the various aspects of theatre. They are most known for their high energy and love for theatre. They are also known for putting on a high level of quality productions. Their motto is, "If you got it, we need it. If you ain't got it, we'll give it to you!" This phrase describes their organization to a "T". They use the collective abilities and talents of their members to put on their productions. They also teach people about the various aspects of the theatre that they may not be familiar with.



Sometimes you wanna go where everybody knows your name,

The purpose of the Conservation Club is to foster environmental awareness and stewardship in the Montclair State student body through education, action, and relevant social activities. Their motto is, "Do it outdoors!"



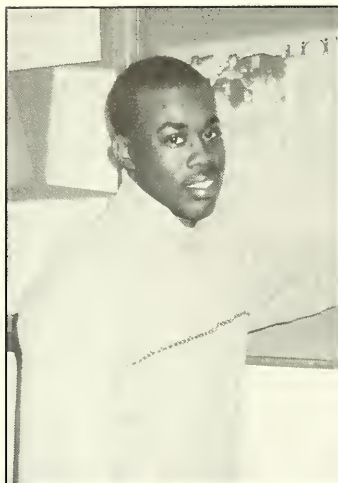
And they're always glad you came.

Conservation Club



You want to be where you can see, our troubles are all the same,

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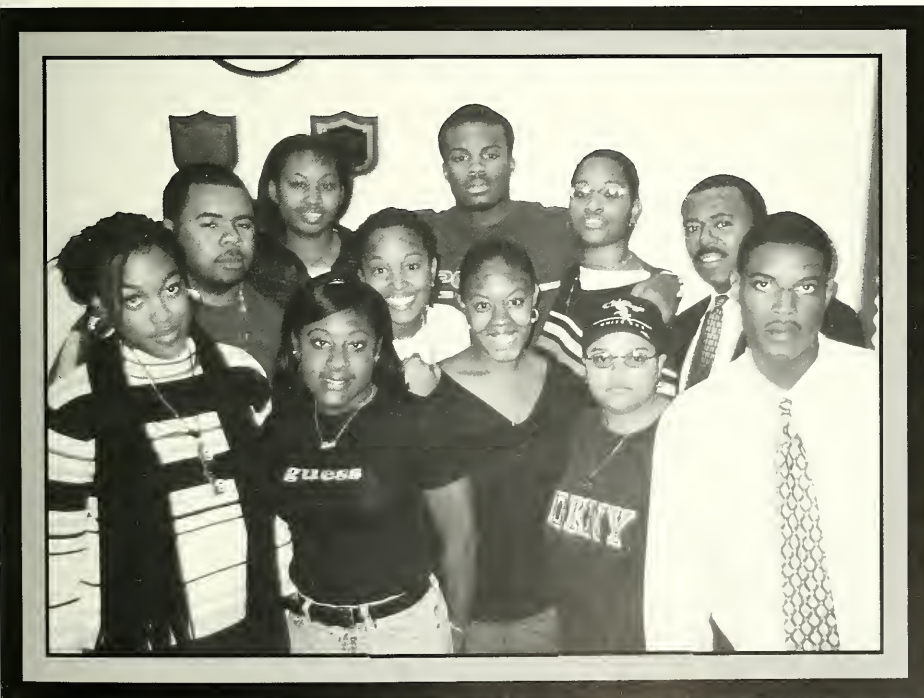


You want to be where everybody knows your name.

OSAU was founded in 1968. It's colors are red, black, and green. The purpose of this organization is to provide programming for the entire campus community to enlighten everyone on the African and African American experience. This organization provides activities to fulfill their purpose such as annual Harvest Ball Celebration, Kwanzaa Festival, Black History Month special events, Kolor Explosion Fashion Show, and Paul Robeson Banquet.

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Be glad there's one place in the world

College Life Union Board (CLUB) serves to coordinate and encourage social, recreational, and educational activities for the student body of Montclair State. CLUB hosts numerous events throughout the year including the Homecoming parade, Winter Ball, and Spring Week which includes the annual Drive-In Movie. Along with these larger events, CLUB trips to sports events and a trip to Great Adventure.

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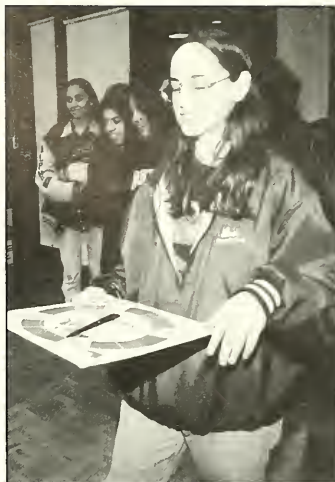
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Where everybody knows your name,

College Life Union Board



And they're always glad you came,

WMSC 90.3 FM



You want to be where people know,

The purpose of WMSC-90.3 FM is to expose the campus community to today's newest music, as well as to educate their members about the "ins and outs" of the radio broadcast industry. They also inform surrounding communities about Montclair State news through their daily news broadcast. Their motto is, "WMSC-90.3, Montclair State's Underground Radio."



People are all the same,

The purpose of the International Student Organization is to promote better understanding, globalism, communication, incorporation and interaction between people of all cultures and nations represented at Montclair State University.

Executive Board Members

Shruti Bansal - President

Annett Uebel - Vice President

Janaina Alves - Secretary

Ayoe Pihl - Treasurer

Aditi Patel - Publicity Manager

International Student Organization



You want to go where everybody knows your name.

Arabic Student Organization



The Arabic Student Organization was founded in 1998. Its motto is, "Divided we fell to the oppression of an iron hand but, united we will rise through the dark Middle Eastern Sand." Their colors are red, black, white, and green. The purpose of the Arabic Student Organization is to educate the student body at Montclair State about the Arabic culture and traditions, and current oppressions.

Executive Board Members

Mohammad Rabah - President
Shoukri Amorelli- Vice President
Jana Eliya - Secretary
Gisele Shaker- Treasurer

Where everybody knows your name,

The Korean Student Organization was founded at Montclair State in 1997. Its motto is Unity, Sovereignty, Comradery and its colors are blue, red, and white. Its purpose is to promote the Korean culture at Montclair State University by participating in a diversity of school events. In spite of a weak root in history, KSAMSU has grown in size and it is becoming more organized and systematic by planning events, establishing a constitution, and appointing capable staffs.

Executive Board Members

Yong Mok Cho - President

Byung Tak Kwon - Vice President

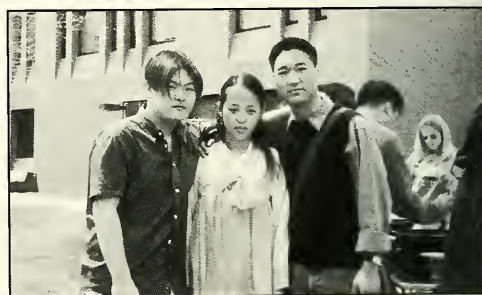
Kyung Yi Kim - Treasurer

Gun Young Back - Recreational Director

Hwan Young Maeng - Public Relational Director

Joon Hong Park - Athletic Sports Director

Jung Whan Kim - Web Master



Korean Student Organization



And they're always glad you came,

Drop-In Center



The Drop-In Center was founded at Montclair State in 1970. Its motto is, "If we can't help you, we know someone who can." It provides peer counseling and information and referral service, and is open 24 hours, 7 days a week.

Executive Board Members

Jessica Percodani - Director

Yesenia Flores - Assistant Director

Elba Rosario - Personnel Coordinator

Jason Rak - Financier

Tom Monahan - Publicity Officer

You wanna be where you can see,

4 Walls was founded at Montclair State in 1928. Its motto is "Walk into a room, see the four walls and let your mind imagine the windows." Its purpose is to provide the college community with quality publications of art and literature by students and to encourages student involvement in the publication of original, quality works of art and literature.



4 Walls



Our troubles are all the same



A.S.S.I.S.T. was founded at Montclair State on November 17, 1999. Its purpose is to increase campus awareness of civic responsibility, to give Montclair State students and faculty an outlet for charity work, and to provide a social and educational experience to members and students while aiding the less fortunate, the environment, and the community.

Executive Board Members

Chris Fitzpatrick - President

Chris Bailey - Vice President

Jackie Mantenga - Secretary

Teresa DiFabrizio - Treasurer

Mike Gamsby - Head of Public Relations

Class One Organizations

Class One Concerts

College Life Union Board

Drop-In Center (Service of SGA)

International Students Organization

La Campana (Service of SGA)

Latin American Student Organization

Organization of Students for African Unity

Players

Four Walls/Quarterly

The Montclarion

WMSC-FM

Class Two Organizations

Amnesty International MSU

Caribso

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Conservation Club

Spanish Club

Weekend College Association

Class Three Organizations

Alliance of Students for Palestine

American Humanics Program

Asian Organization (TAO)

A.S.S.I.S.T.

Association of Family and Consumer Science

Bahai Club

Celtic Club MSU

Computer Science Club

Disabled Student Organization

Economics and Finance Club

English Club

Gallery 3 1/2

Haitian Students Organization

Health Professions Association

Hellenic Student Organization

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Italian American Organization

Jewish Student Union

Korean Student Organization

Le Cercle Francais

Management Club

Montclair Art Education Students Organization

Montclair Protestant Foundation

Montclair State School of Anything Goes Animation

MSU Emergency Medical Service Foundation

MSU Republican Club

Music Therapy Student Organization

Muslim Students Association

National Association for the Negro Business and Professional Women's

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

New Jersey Community Water Watch

Newman Catholic Campus Ministry

Panzer Student Association

Philosophy and Religion Club

Political Science Club

Possible Side Effects

Pre Med Professional Club

Pride

Psychology

Quest

Ski Team

Student Paralegal Association

Turkish Students Association

Women Students' Organization

You wanna be where everbody knows your name



Where everybody knows your name,



And they're always glad you came.



Sometime in our lives, we all have pain, we all have sorrow.

Greeks



But if we are wise, we know that there's always tomorrow.





Lean on me, when you're not strong and I'll be your friend.

Delta Phi Epsilon was founded at Montclair State in 1988. Its motto is "Esse Quam Videri", "To Be Rather Than To Seem To Be" and its colors are royal purple and pure gold. Through dedication, pride, and excellence this diverse group of women unite as one. They strive to take on the challenge of educating new sisters to keep Delta Phi Epsilon a strong sorority.

Executive Board Members

Mili Macias - President

Amy Countryman - Vice-President

Annie Rossetti - Secretary

Daina DeRogatis - Treasurer

Vanessa Bellardini - Pan Hel Representative

Jacqueline Best - Scholarship Chair

Delta Phi Epsilon



I'll help you carry on, for it won't be long

Delta Xi Delta



Since its founding in 1992, Delta Xi Delta has strived to promote the ideals of friendship, scholarship, and responsible citizenship. To this end we have brought together young women of similar goals and nurtured a strong bond of sisterhood within our organization. Its motto is "Vini Vidi Vichi", "We Came, We Saw, We Conquer" and its colors are mint green and buttercup.

Executive Board Members

Carrie Seppson - President
Sara Tischler - Vice-President
Christine Stepaniak - Secretary
Claudia Hargain - Treasurer
Jacqueline Wright - Chaplin
Michele Whitehead - Pledge Advisor



'Til I'm gonna need somebody to lean on.

Sigma Delta Phi was founded in spring 1947. Its motto is "The Oldest and the Best" and its colors are pink and black. Its purpose is to bridge the gap between commuter and dorm students. Their by words are association, participation, and leadership.

Executive Board Members

Lauren Stevens - President

Angela Cuidera - Vice-President

Recording Secretary - Elsa Rodriguez

Corresponding Secretary - Kim Walker

Jess Leidy - Treasurer

Sheena Ingala - Alumni Scribe

Lesia Dmyterko - Pledge Advisor

Jenn McKenny - Historian

Chrystie Buglione - Social Chair

Kelly Lynn Shortis - Sargeant at Arms

Sigma Delta Phi



Please swallow your pride, if I have things you need to borrow.

Theta Kappa Chi



Theta Kappa Chi was founded in 1985. Its motto is "The Social Sorority With a Purpose" and its colors are black and white. Its purpose is to promote education through the bonds of friendship and sisterhood. This is accomplished through social and campus related projects and activities, as well as projects benefiting the underprivileged children of the community.

Executive Board Members

Shiva Behradnia - President
Melissa Famularo - Vice-President
Jessica Foote - Secretary
Carolyn Formoso - Treasurer
Katie Masartis - Philanthropist
Kathleen Brennan - Rush Chair
Erica Rake - Pledge Mistress
Shani Cassidy - Alumni President
Bernadette Kaufmann - Ritual Officer
Alicia Stephanick - Publicist
Mary Ocariza - Social Chair



For no one can fill those of your needs that you won't let show.

Lambda Theta Alpha was founded at Montclair State in 1992. Its mottos are "Women are Many But Ladies are Few" and "Latin By Tradition, Not By Definition" and its colors are bugundy and grey. Its main goals as an Academic Sorority are to achieve scholarly excellence, support and maintain minority unity, and promote cultural and political awareness. Their principles are "Unity, Love, and Respect."

Lambda Theta Alpha



You just call on me brother when you need a hand.

Swing Phi Swing



Swing Phi Swing is Sisters With Interest Never Gone Promoting Higher Intelligence Supporting Women In Need of Growth. Swing Phi Swing was founded at Montclair State in 1973. Its motto is "Perseverance By Virtue" and its colors are white and black.

Executive Board Members

Sheree Smith - President
Gaea Davis - Vice-President
Simone Flowers - Secretary
Hadiyah Sellers - Treasurer
Georgia Henry - Chapter Advisor



We all need somebody to lean on.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded at Montclair State in 1986. Its colors are cherry red and grey. Its purpose is to aid college men in mental, moral, and social development.

Executive Board Members

Bill Ryan - President

Chris Kaban - Vice-President

Ryan Hodgins - Secretary

Matt Bock - Treasurer

Dan Shadwell - Historian

Rich Solomon - Chaplain

John Mascato - Seargent

Mark Becker - Pledge Master



Tau Kappa Epsilon



I just might have a problem that you'll understand.



Pi Kappa Alpha



Pi Kappa Alpha was founded at Montclair State in 1996. Its colors are garnet and gold. Its purpose is the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis and to be S.L.A.G.S, Scholars, Leaders, Athletes, and Gentlemen.

Executive Board Members

Jarrold Andrisani - President

Chris Harris - Vice-President

Phil Rich - Vice-President

Nick Franco - Secretary

Emilio Monaco - Treasurer



We all need somebody to lean on.

Tau Phi Beta was founded in 1991. Its colors are silver and black. Its motto is "Frates Pro Vitae," "Form Brotherhood for Life".

Executive Board Members

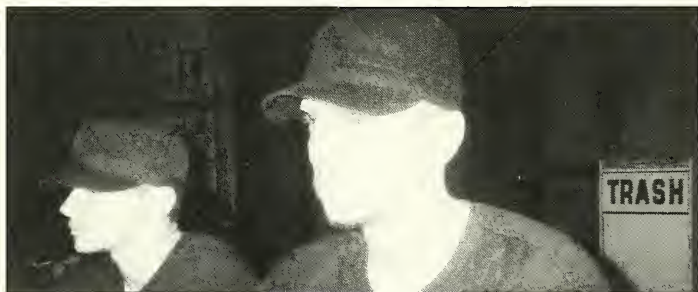
Dan Doyle - President

Adam Tassoff - Vice-President

Joe Martucci - Secretary

Mike Mastellone - Treasurer

A.J. Zetterstrom - Pledge Master



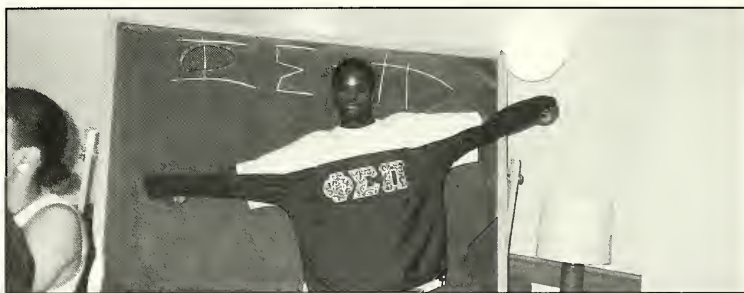
Tau Phi Beta



Lean on me when you're not strong, and I'll be your friend.



Phi Sigma Pi



Phi Sigma Pi was founded at Montclair State in 1990. Its motto is "Leadership, Scholarship, Fellowship," and its colors are purple and gold. Its purpose is to promote scholarship, fellowship, and brotherhood among the fraternity.

Executive Board Members

Lauren Jacoby - President
Lauren M. Cavallo - Vice-President
Michelle Hart - Secretary
James Galli - Treasurer
Sean Collins - Parliamentarian
Cheryl Durham - Initiation Chair



I'll help you carry on, We all need somebody to lean on.

Alpha Phi Omega was founded at Montclair State in 1962. Its motto is "Be a Leader, Be a Friend, Be of Service" and its colors are navy blue and gold.

Executive Board Members

Lennon N. Barkley - President

Hector Adames - Vice-President/Service

Hadiyah Sellers - Treasurer

Wendy Blanco - Membership

Laura Perez - Fellowship

Alpha Phi Omega



I just might have a problem that you'll understand.

Phi Mu Alpha



Phi Mu Alpha was founded at Montclair State in 1962. Its motto is "OAS! AAS! LLS!" and its colors are red, white, black, and gold. Its purpose is to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America.

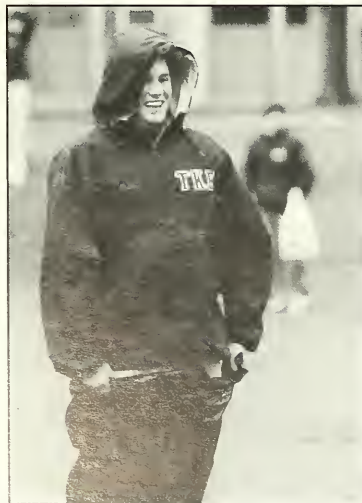
Executive Board Members

Brian Bonacci - President
Jayson Hill - Vice-President
Matthew Bock - Fraternity Education Officer
Christopher Pazsik - Secretary
Glenn Ware - Treasurer
Joseph Przebieglec - Warden
David Hilton - Historian
Patrick Repoli - Alumni Secretary
Jason Carroll - Song Leader
Patrick Burns - Faculty Advisor



We all need somebody to lean on.

Greek Week



If there is a load you have to bear that you can't carry.



Greek Week Winners

Sigma Sigma Sigma



Delta Chi



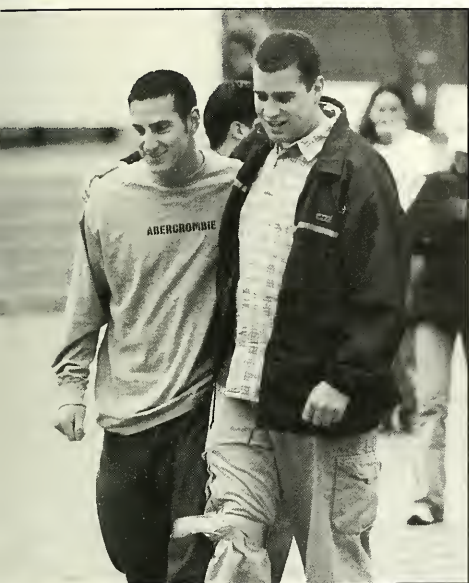


I'm right up the road, I'll share your load if you just call me.

Greek Candids



Call me (if you need a friend) Call me.



Lean On Me

Sometimes in our lives, we all have pain, we all have sorrow.
But if we are wise, we know that there's always tomorrow.
Lean on me, when you're not strong and I'll be your friend.
I'll help you carry on,
for it won't be long 'till I'm gonna need
somebody to lean on.
Please swallow your pride, if I have things you need to
borrow.
For no one can fill those of your needs that you won't let
show.

You just call on me brother when you need a hand.
We all need somebody to lean on.
I just might have a problem that you'll understand.
WE all need somebody to lean on.

Lean on me when you're not strong, and I'll be your friend.
I'll help you carry on,
We all need somebody to lean on.
I just might have a problem that you'll understand.
We all need somebody to lean on.

If there is a load you have to bear that you can't carry.
I'm right up the road, I'll share your load if you just call me.

Call me (if you need a friend)
Call me.



Time of your life

Another turning point, a fork stuck in the road
Time grabs you by the wrist, directs you where to go
So make the best of this test, and don't ask why
It's not a question but a lesson learned in time

It's something unpredictable, but in the end it's right
I hope you had the time of your life,

So take the photographs, and still frames in your mind
Hang it on a shelf of good health and good time
Tattoos of memories and dead skin on train
For what it's worth, it was worth all the while

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Student Life





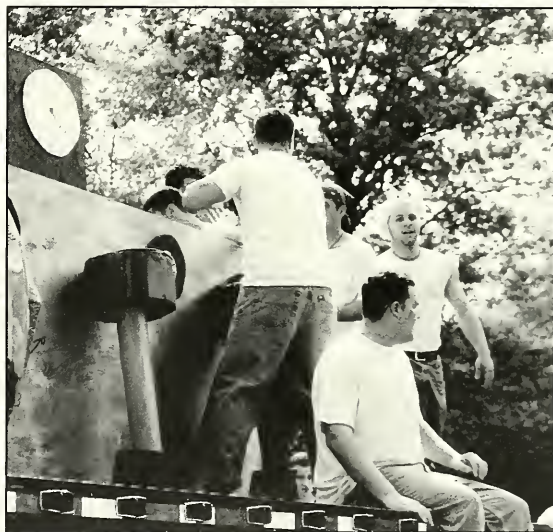
A Blast to the Past

Homecoming

In October of 1999, the Class One organization College Life Union Board, better know as C.L.U.B., presented Homecoming. This year's theme was *A Blast to the Past*, in which each team had to pick a homecoming theme from the past years. Students, alumni, parents, citizens and faculty filled Valley Road for two hours to view spectacular floats and amusing dances. The teams brought joy and laughter to their viewers. The parade was followed by an enormous barbecue.



Another turning point,



a fork stuck in the road



Time grabs you by the wrist,

Winterball



A Toast to the Millennium



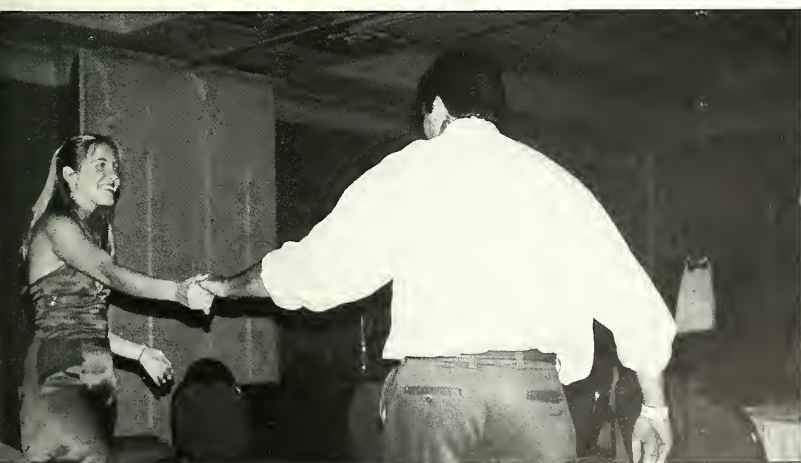
directs you where to go

Tonight we're gonna party like it's 1999

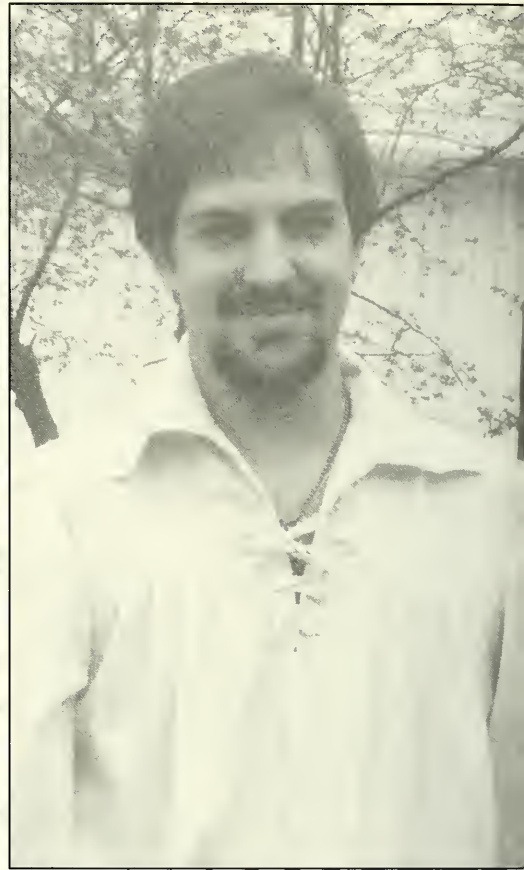
Winterball '99



So make the best of this test,



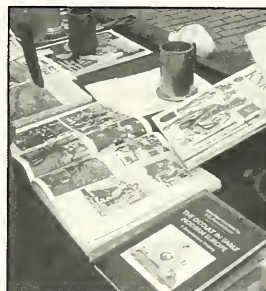
and don't ask why



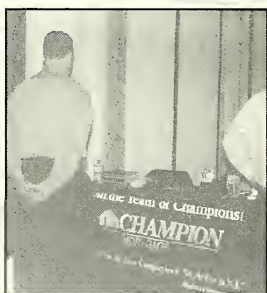
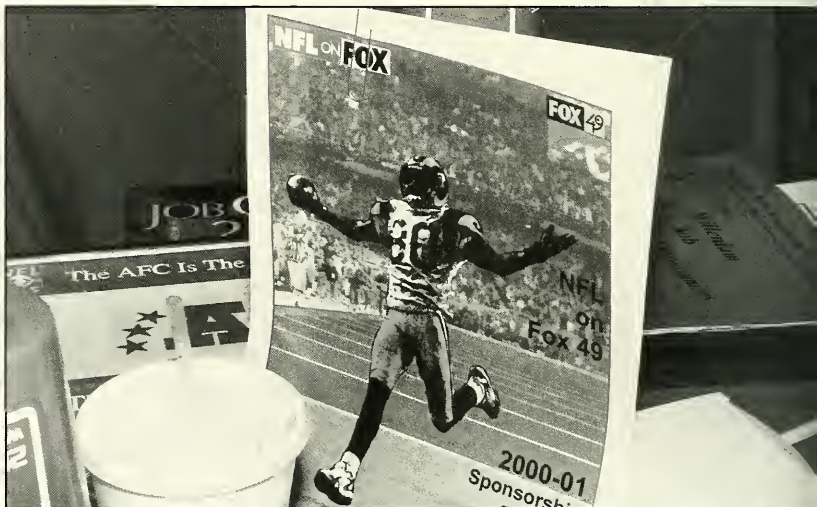
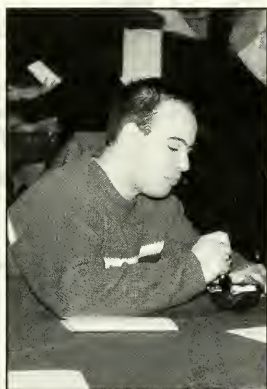
It's not a question but a lesson learned in time

Worlds Fair: Around the SC Quad in 60 minutes

Worlds Fair



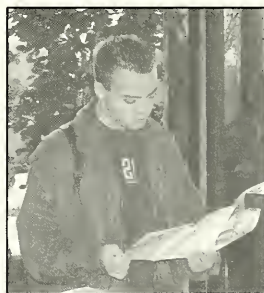
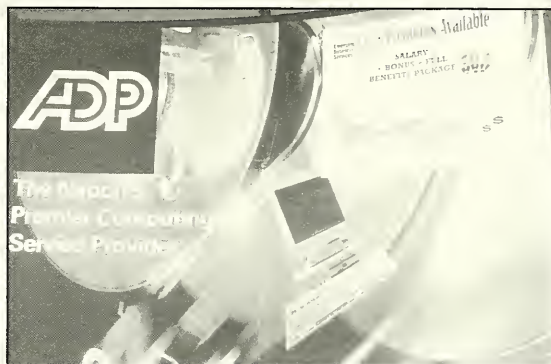
It's something unpredictable,



but in the end it's right

Get a taste of the "Real World"

Career Fair



I hope you had the time of your life.

Sports Illustrated

Sports Illustrated: Where are the SuperModels?

Where are those Super Models from the swim suit section? They might be missing but MSU students still know how to have fun. Some choose to shoot some hoops in between classes while others decided to beat their buds with a padded stick. And then there are those students who just sit around and watch all the action. So do you remember what you did when Sports Illustrated came here? Hey maybe next year those models will come too.



So take the photographs,



and still frames in your mind

Can you smell what C.L.U.B. is cooking?

Spring Week

This year the College Life Union Board cooked up Lazor Tag, a Barbecue and of course Drive-In. Students could eat some food and then go inside to the Student Center to listen to WMSC dee-jay Lazor Tag. Cafe B was filled with an enormous bubble and a line of students waiting for their chance to "shoot" their friends with "The lazer".



Charles' Angels or Theta Kappa Chi?

WMSC provide some music during lazor tag. Here is Uncle Frank, Jackie and Troy selecting the next track.



Hang it on a shelf of good health and good time

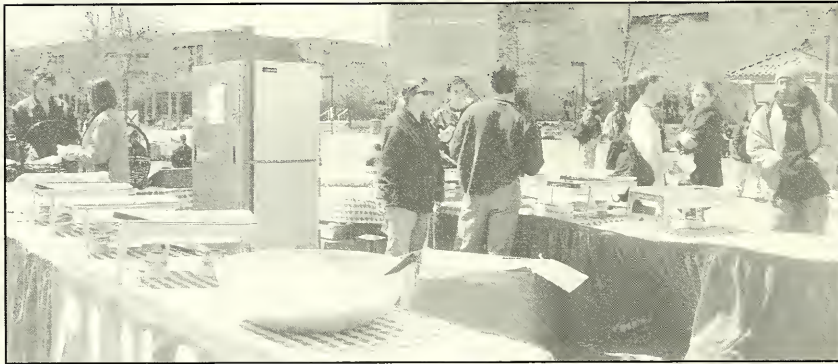


Bill Guardino serving a hamburger to hungry students.

Matt is covering up since the temperature did drop that night at Drive-In.



Tattoos of memories and dead skin on trail



it was worth all the while

Spring Week



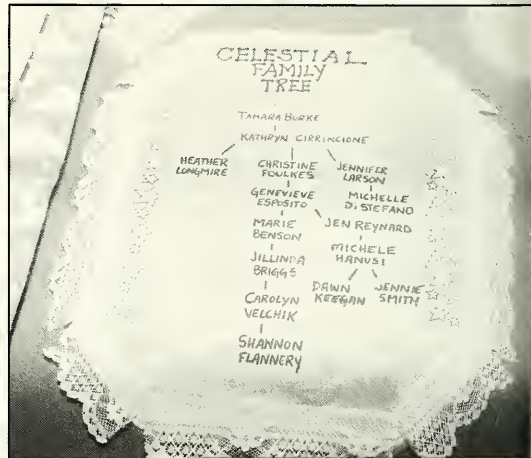
M.S.U. celebrates the night with apple pies and beer



it was worth all the while

Come meet the organizations of the Student Government
Assocation, Inc.

S.G.A. Fair



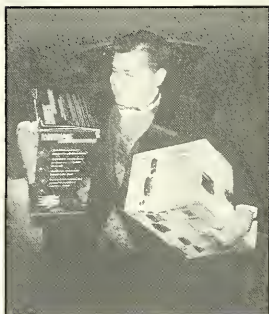
It's something unpredictable,



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Christine Gilliland, of *La Campana*, strikes a pose for the camera in her cute beaded strap dress. Caution Christine...those beaded straps snap easily.

John Griffin, S.G.A. President with his parting gifts which will be placed in his new apartment in North Carolina.



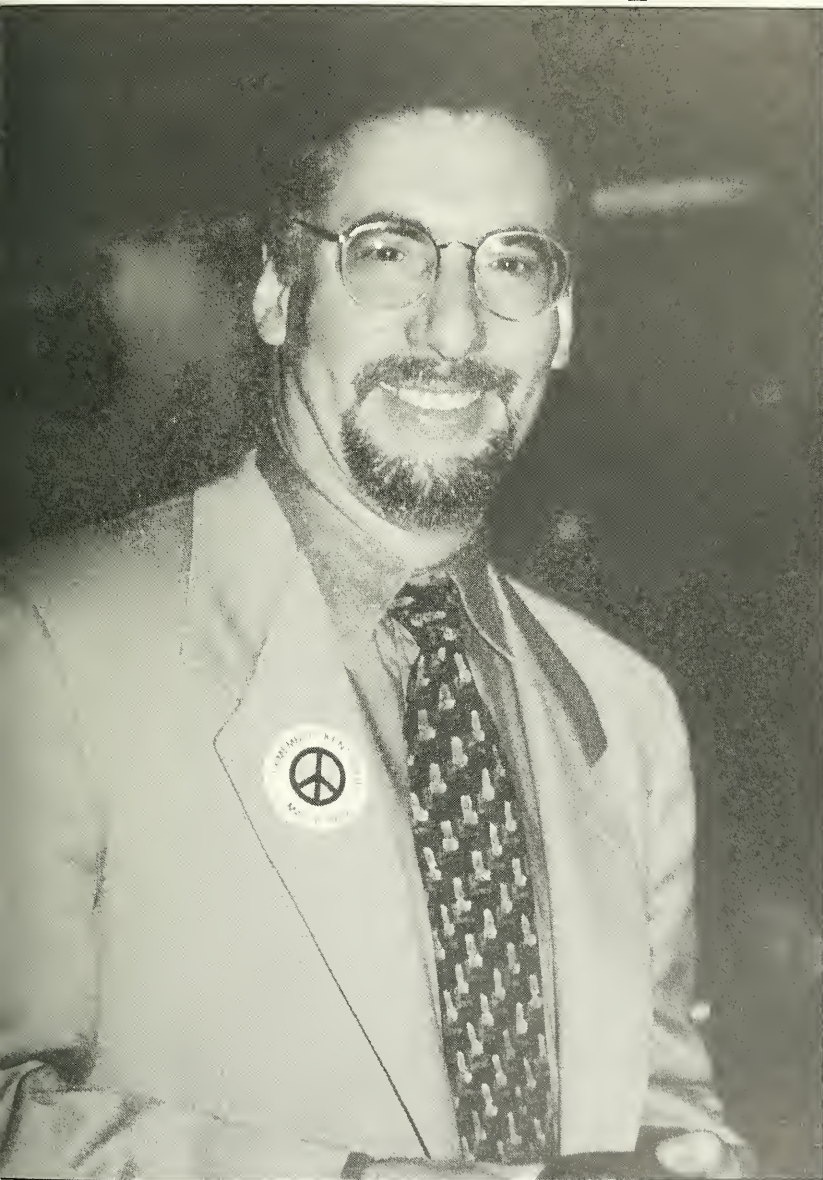
Out with the old...in with the new



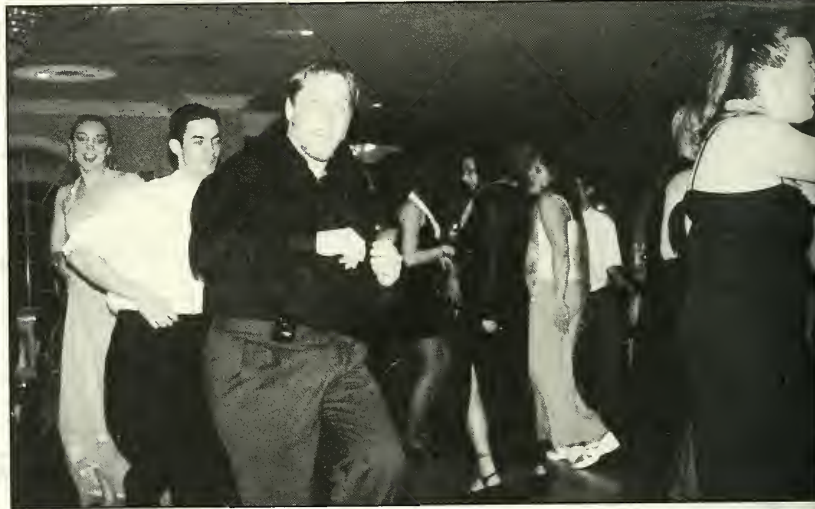
I hope you had the time of your life

Out with the Old, In with the New

S.G.A. Banquet



Another turning point,



a fork stuck in the road

It's all about the Benjarmins

S.G.A. Banquet



S.G.A. members dance the night away.



John, thanking everyone for their hard work and dedication this past year.



Lauren and Bret presenting awards.



Mike Lapp is getting down with John and Jenn.



The 2000-2001 Executive Board of the Student Government Association.

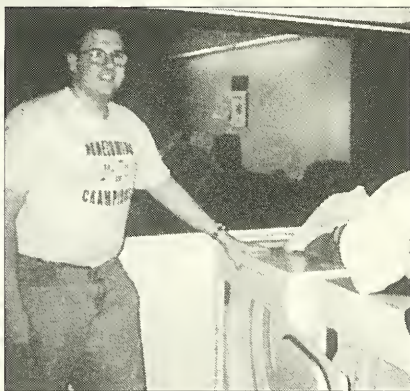


Rules to accepting an award: shake hands, hand over the award and then kiss kiss.

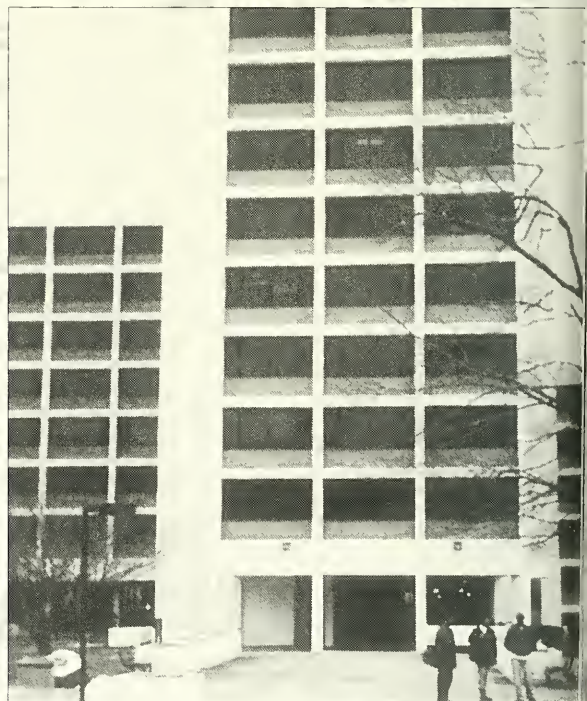
Time graps you by the wrist,

Buildings

Blanton Hall has five floors and was built in 1980. It houses about 600 students and one of the cafeterias on campus.



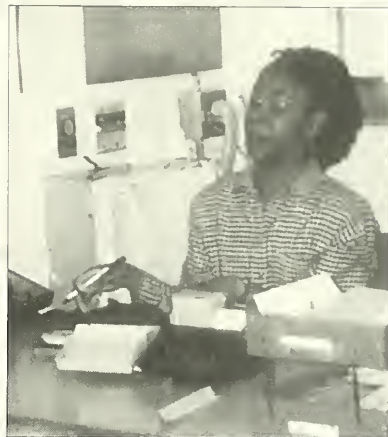
Bohn Hall is the tallest residence hall on campus and was built in 1971. It has both classrooms and dorm rooms. Bohn is known for its numerous fire alarms. Desk assistants must watch and sign in all those passing in and out.



directs you where to go



Stone Hall, built in 1958, has been co-ed since 1993. It has served as a residence hall for more consecutive years than any other residence hall on campus.



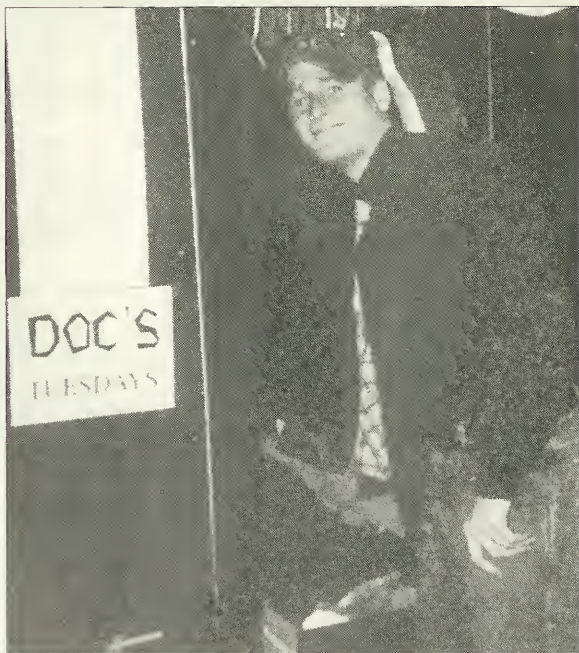
Webster Hall, built in 1962, is the only all-female dormitory on campus and houses about 90 females.

So make the best of this test,

The Clove Road Apartments offer upperclassmen the convenience of living on campus with more of the freedoms provided by off-campus housing. Each apartment consists of two bedrooms, a bathroom, a kitchen, and a living room.



INSIDE THE TYPICAL ROOM





Russ Hall was recently renovated and returned to its roots as a residence hall. In order to live there, students must be selected through an application process. This was the first year students were able to live in the dormitory since its renovation.



Freeman Hall has seven floors and is located at the southern end of campus. It was built in 1963 and houses another cafeteria.



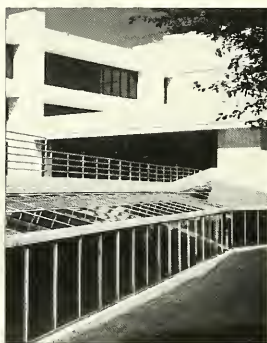
It's not a question but a lesson learned in time

Buildings



The Student Center is the home of numerous services and offices. The offices for the Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life and the Dean of Students are located on the fourth floor, and the SGA and the other student organizations are located on the first floor of the Annex. The Student Center also has the Cafeteria, the "Ratt", the C-Store, and the bookstore, as well as a small computer lab and numerous rooms for meetings.

Partridge Hall serves as the home of the School of Business. The lower floors of the building contain classrooms, while the top floor serves as administrative offices.

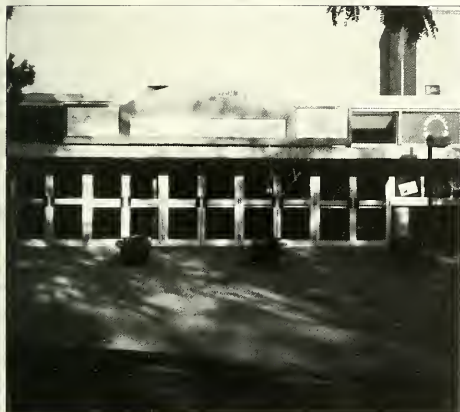


Finley Hall and Mallory Hall are joined by a bridge connecting them on the second floor. Mallory is used by many different departments and classes, ranging from Political Science to Biology. Finley is used mainly by the natural sciences majors. Biology and Chemistry labs are found on the second floors of both buildings and on the third floor of Finley. Finley Hall is also used by such majors as Human Ecology and Industrial Technology Education.

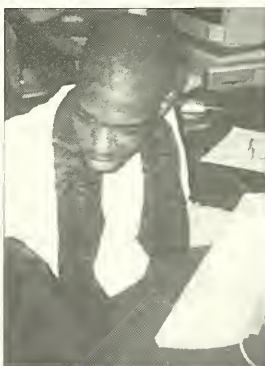


It's something unpredictable,

Memorial Auditorium and Life Hall serve as the home to the Theater and Broadcasting departments. Life Hall has a dance studio located inside of it, in addition to numerous classrooms. Memorial Auditorium is used by the Theater Department for putting on performances throughout the year, and serves a secondary role for holding other events and concerts that take place throughout the year.



McEachern Music Building serves as the home of the music department. Every Wednesday at noon the building is filled with music from the weekly recital. Passersby are regularly greeted by music or singing, as it is common for the music from rehearsals and practices to float out of the building.



Richardson Hall is home to the College Science and Mathematics. In particular, the Computer Science, Math, and Physics majors dwell within Richardson. The building contains numerous computer and science labs. With expansion efforts underway, which will enlarge the building significantly, Richardson Hall looks forward to a bright future as a state-of-the-art facility.



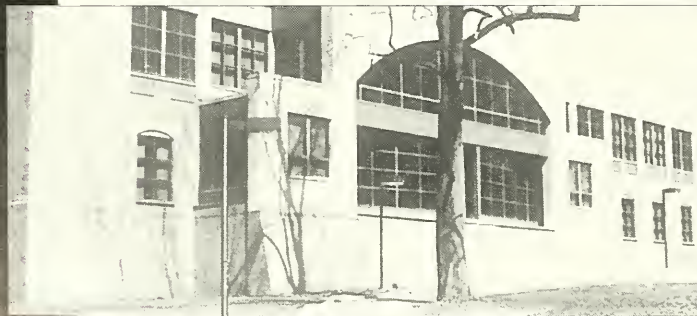
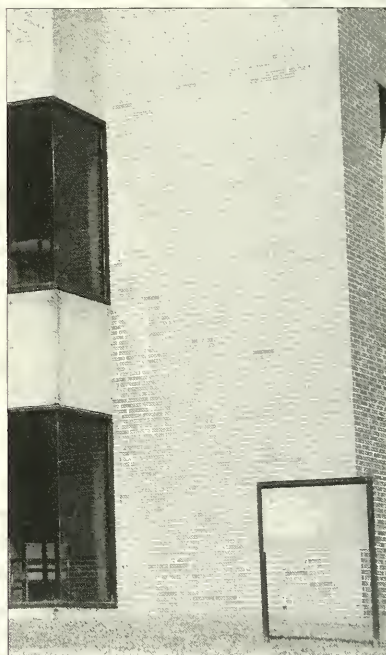
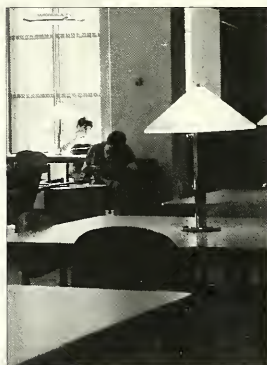
but in the end it's right

Buildings



Dickson Hall remains the newest academic building on campus. Built in the early 1990s, Dickson serves as the home of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. Besides several computer labs, language labs, and writing labs, Dickson also has a faculty lounge and the Brantl Lecture Hall, which can be used for both large, lecture-style classes and for hosting speakers on campus.

Sprague Library is a building with which all students must become familiar at one point or another during their time at Montclair State. Serving not just as a center for research, the Library also serves as a quiet area for studying or as a place to relax between classes.



Calcia Hall serves as the home of the School of the Arts. The building serves as the home of such diverse fields as photography, sculpting, and drawing. Inside Calcia is a photography studio, with darkroom, as well as a sculpting studio. The hallways and the exterior of Calcia are marked by various pieces of art, created by students and put on display for the college community.

I hope you had the time of your life.



College Hall is the original academic building for the University. The central bell tower of the building has served as the symbol for the University since its inception in 1908. Although the building originally was filled by classrooms as well as administrative offices, College Hall now serves Montclair State mainly as an administrative building. In keeping with its roots, though, the building contains several classrooms. The rest of the building houses such offices as the Office of the President, the offices of numerous Vice Presidents, the bursar, and the registrar, making it a building that many students dread entering.



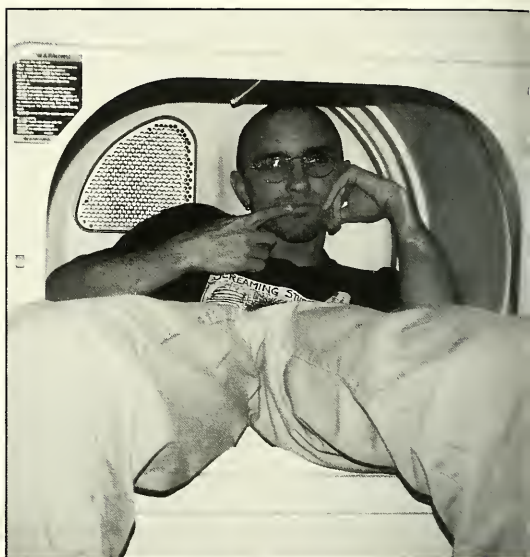
Morehead Hall originally served Montclair State as a high school in which future teachers taught high school students, gaining valuable hands-on experience. Today, Morehead acts as the Academic Success Center, now that its renovation from an academic building is complete. In its current role, the building takes on numerous responsibilities, serving as the home of academic advising, cooperative education, and career services, among others.



Chapin Hall originally served as a residence hall, but now serves as an academic building. Students today can see evidence of the building's original purpose whenever they enter the bathrooms, in which showers still remain. Today, the building is used mainly by the College of Education, and is home to numerous classrooms and a computer lab.



So take the photographs,



M.S.U. Gone Wild

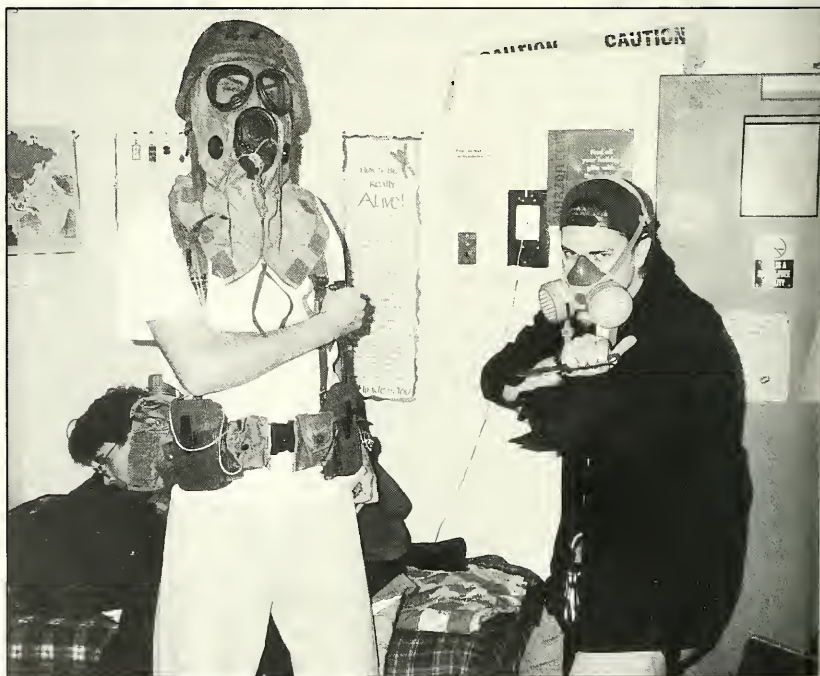


M.S.U. students get high on life.



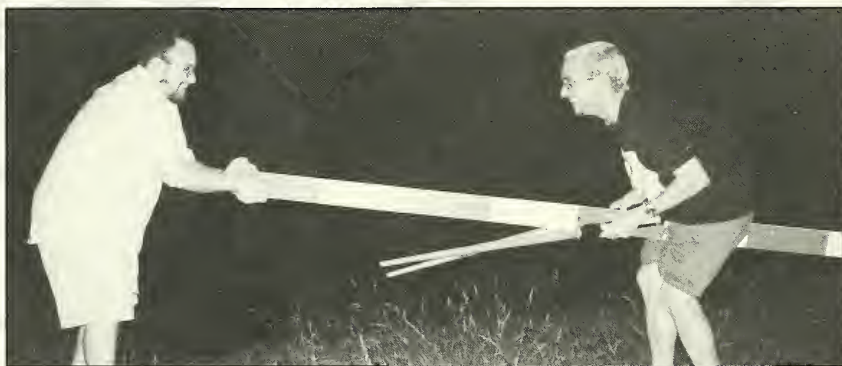
Hang it on a shelf of good health and good time

Candid

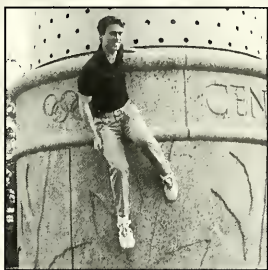




For what it's worth,



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tudents having fun.



It's something unpredictable,

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I hope you had the time of your life.

Memory

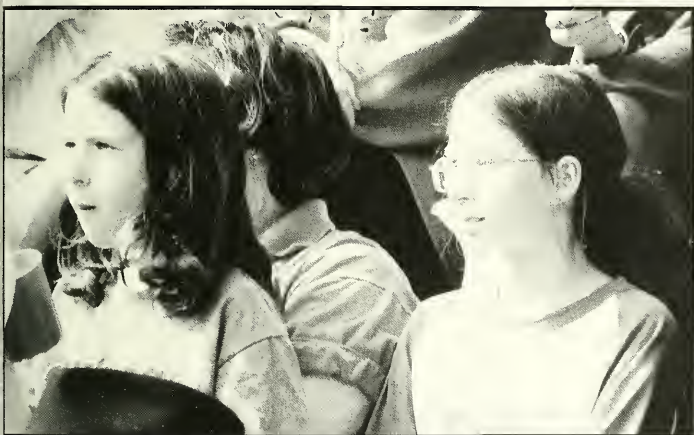
Midnight
Not a sound from the pavement
Has the moon lost her memory
She is smiling alone
In the lamplight
The withered leaves collect at my feet
And the wind begins to moan
Memory, all alone in the moonlight
I can dream of the old days
Life was beautiful then
I remember the time I knew what happiness was
Let the memory live again
Every street lamp seems to beat
A fatastic warning
Someone mutters and the street lamp sputters
Soon it will be morning
Daylight I must wait for the sunrise
I must think of a new life
and I musn't give in
When the dawn comes
Tonight will be a memory too
And a new day will begin
Burnt out ends of smoky days
The stale court smells of morning
A street lamp dies
Another night is over
Another day is dawning
Touch me, It is so easy to leave me
All alone with the memory
Of my days in the sun
If you'll touch me,
You'll understand what happiness is
Look, a new day has begun...
by A.L.Webber, T.S.Eliot & T. Nunn

Millennium

THE ONLY 4.0
GOT IN COLLEGE
WAS MY BLOOD
ALCOHOL LEVEL

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I'd reach so much higher



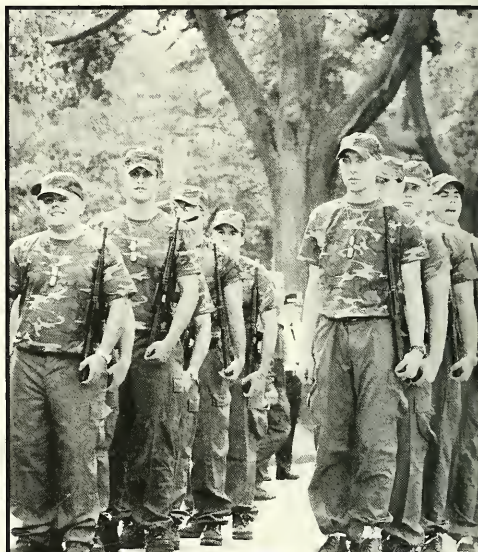
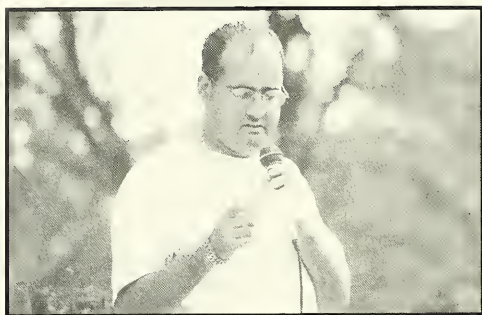
I'd reach, I'd reach, I'd reach, I'd reach

Candidids



I'd reach so much higher

Candid





I'd reach so much higher



I'd reach, I'd reach, I'd reach, I'd reach

Candidids



I'd reach so much higher

Candid



I'd reach, I'd reach, I'd reach, I'd reach



I'd reach so much higher

One Moment in Time

Each day I live
I want to be a day to give the best of me
I'm only one, but not alone
My finest day is yet unknown
I broke my heart for ev'ry gain
To taste the sweet, I faced the pain
I rise and fall, yet through it all this much remains
I was

One moment in time
when I'm more than I thought I could be
When all of my dreams are a heart beat away
And the answers are all up to me
Give me one moment in time
When I'm racing with destiny
Then in that one moment of time
I will feel, I will feel eternity

I will live to be the very best
I want it all, no time for less
I've laid the plans
Now lay the chance here in my hands
Give me

One moment in time
When I'm more than I thought I could be
When all of my dreams are a heart beat away
And the answers are all up to me
Give me one moment in time
When I'm racing with destiny
Then in that one moment in time
I will feel, I will feel eternity

You're a winner for a lifetime
If you seize that one moment in time
Make it Shine
Give me

One moment in time
When I'm more than I thought I could be
When all of my dreams are a heart beat away
And the answers are all up to me
Give me one moment in time
When I'm racing with destiny
Then in that one moment of time
I will feel, I will feel eternity
by Whitney Houston

Seniors



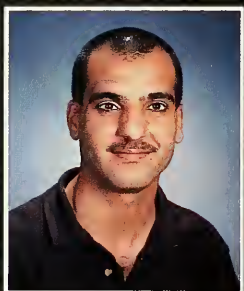




Each day I live



Anthony Abdallah



Hamed Abedrabu



Christina Abrahamsen



Afsaneh Abrishamian



Hector Adames



Kafilat Adewunmi



Douglas Aguilar



Bayan Al-Jehneh



Hasan Alahmad



Jennifer Alexander



Damalie Allen



Nadia Almaita



Patricia Almeida



Susana Alonso



Michael Alvino



Kimberly Amaty

I want to be a day



Lee Amro



Jaime Anderson



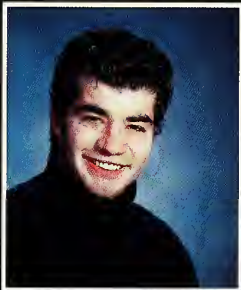
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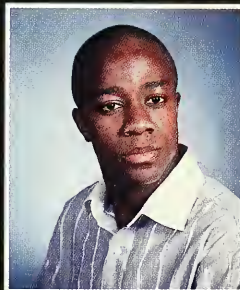
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Erin Andrus



Vincenzo Anello



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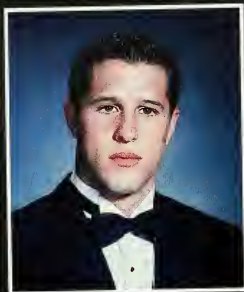
Liz Radaczewski



Monica Balta



to give the best of me



Giovanni Barbero



Ylenia Barbato



Toni Barbarossa



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Arlene Baskin



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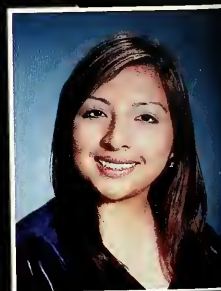
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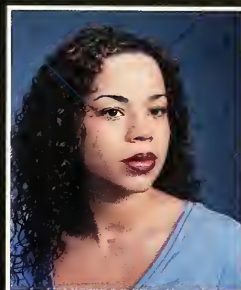
I'm only one,



Ian Benito



Huron Benson



Michelle Bent



Jennifer Berry



Aly Bertelle



Rebecca Bertram



Juliet Betancourt



Keyur Bhagat



Lionetta Bibbo



Latoya Bills



Gina Bini



Brett Birkhoff



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but not alone



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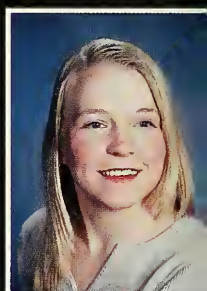
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Jennifer Boukema



Donna Bradshaw



Anke Braun



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Erinn Brown



Lisa Brown

My finest day is yet unknown



Jane Brown



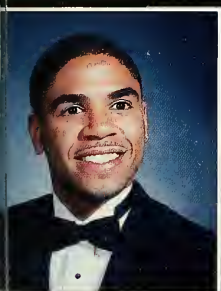
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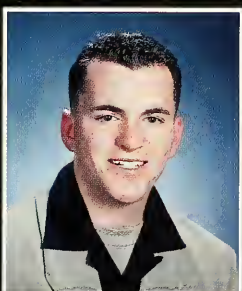
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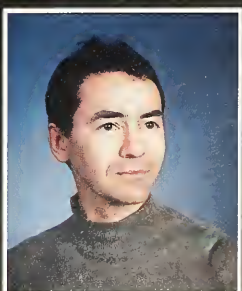
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La Campanella



Patricia Campora



Cesar Canas



William Candido



I broke my heart for ev'ry gain



Jessica Capeline



Staci Caprigliano



Lori Carlin



Maria Carlin



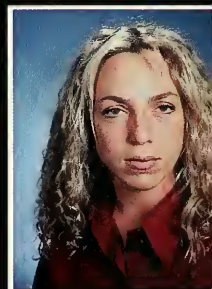
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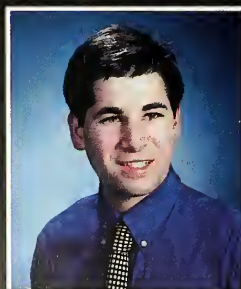
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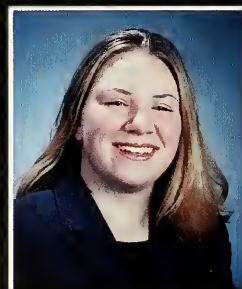
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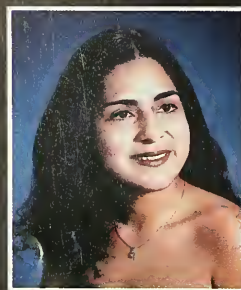
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To taste the sweet,



Ivan Channer



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Aspasia Chatzefthimu



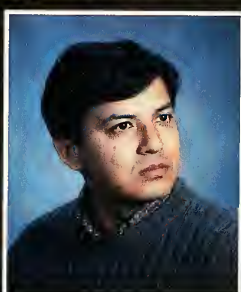
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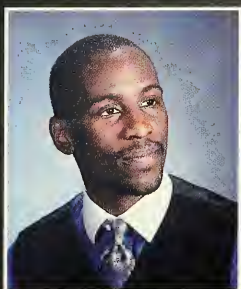
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Rose Cohn



I faced the pain



John Coe



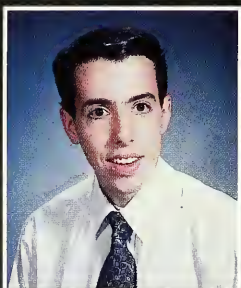
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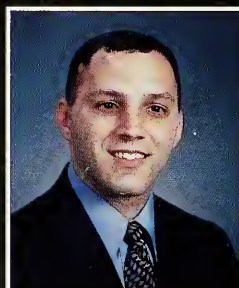
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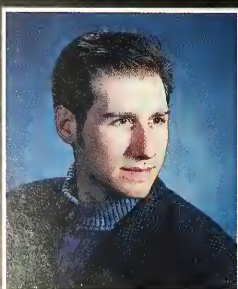
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Jennifer Coriero



Jean Cornet



Carmine Covello



Kimberly Cowan



Geraldina Cristantiello

I rise and fall,



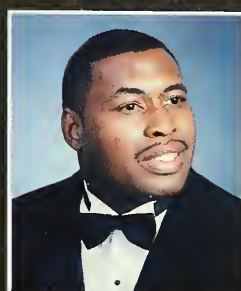
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Nancy Cruz



Zorana Culjak



Michael Curry



Louise Curti



Peter Czech



Elyta Czuhkowska



Jennifer D'Alusio



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Rachel Daniels



Monica Danny



Mark Dargento



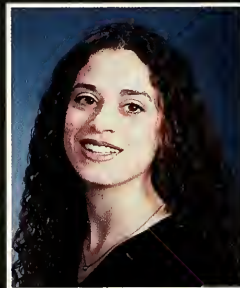
yet through it all this much remains



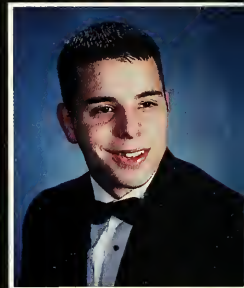
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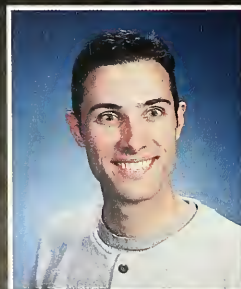
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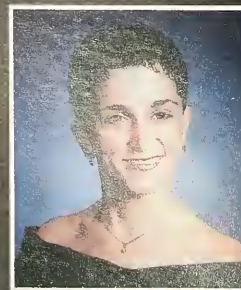
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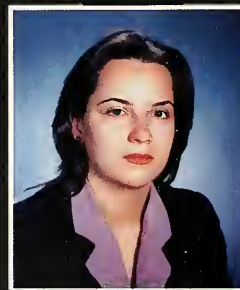
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Amy DelVecchio



Gregory DelaTorre



Alicia Delag



Angelica Delbusto

I was



Karyn Deming



Beth Deremer



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Maritza Deschamps



Monique Dewar



Adria Dezvane



Maria DiBrizzi



Carrie DiStefano



Lana Diamond



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Lynn Dobkowski



One moment in time



Catherine Dokachev



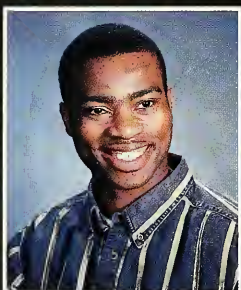
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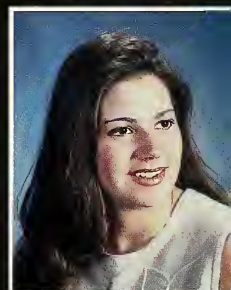
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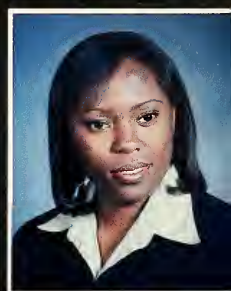
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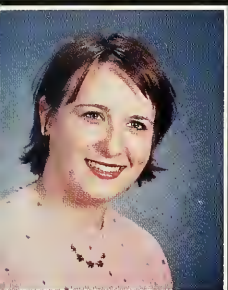


Shakiema Ellis



T-bere Emerhokpor

When I'm more than I thought I could be



Amy Epstein



Gina Esposito



Valerie Eurell



Giacomina Evicci



Melissa Famularo



Amal Faris



Christine Farrell



Karen Fattorusso



John Fazio



Emily Febres



Juliisa Febres



Michelle Feijo



Jocina Fennell



Corrin Ferguson



Kerline Fils-Aime



David Findura



When all of my dreams are a heart beat away



Trisha Fiorila



Angela Fiorito



Rachael Fisher



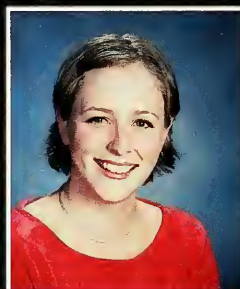
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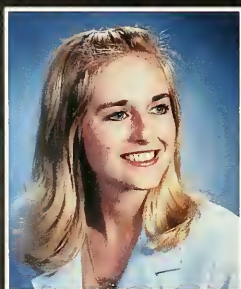
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Melissa Flizack



Laura Folce



Sabrina Forano



Carolyn Formosa



Jennifer Fornale



Valerie Franchina



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Michael Fuocco

And the answers are all up to me



Barbara Furr



Joanne Fusco



Kenya Galindez



James Galli



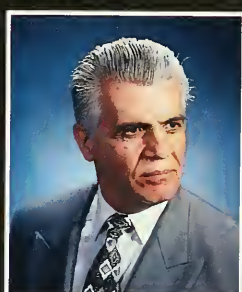
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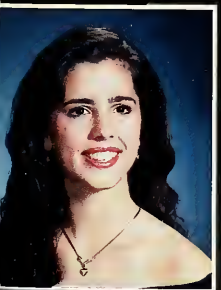
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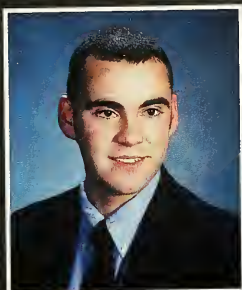
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Earl Gayle



Give me one moment in time



Robert Geary



Andrew Giddis



Daniel Geleta



Dawn Genjian



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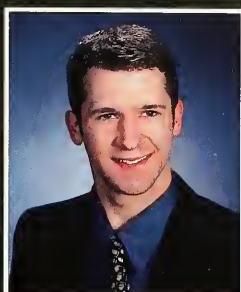
When I'm racing with destiny



Tara Grajeda



Christine Granz



Timothy Greaux



John Greco



Jennifer Green



Lisa Gribbin



John Griffin



Tricia Grinnell



Keith Griswold



Diane Grube



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Nirhi Gupta



Marsha Guthrie



Francisco Gutierrez



Then in that one moment of time



Inna Gutman



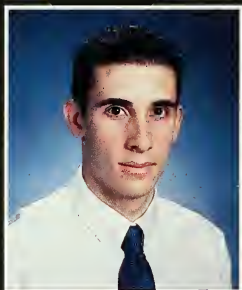
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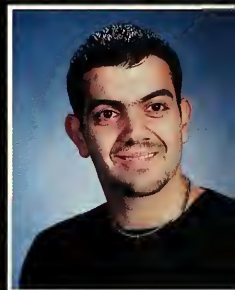
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Alison Happel



Dennis Harry



George Hatziantoniou



Michelle Haussmann



Vicent Hayeck



Virginia Heater



Keshia Henderson



Tonica Hendry



Brenda Hernandez



Daniel Hernandez



Jocelyn Hester

I will feel,



David Hilton



Janelle Hobson



Sassia Hochberg



Laleethea Holland



Michele Holowach



Janine Holub



Danielle Hempesch



Kelly Horan



Jessica Hordych



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I will feel eternity



Ozgur Ilgeniz



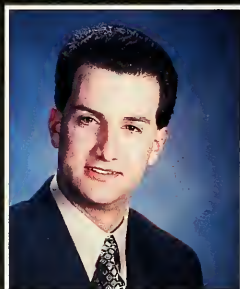
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Gary Ingala



John Inzani



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D'naiel Jacezak



Tina Jalap



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Carolyn Jean



Yvonne Jimenez



Jeanine Jobst



Tammi Johnson



Sarah Jones



Yharu Jones

I will live to be the very best



Christine Judge



Jennifer Juncos



Rebecca Justines



Ed Kane



Joan Kanner



Jason Kaplan



Kristina Karcic



Dana Kaspereen



Robert Kasperek



Bernadette Kauffmann



Ramona Kennerly



Lisa Kenny



Amit Khubani



David Kibbel



Sharon Kibwana



Kyungyi Kim



I want it all,



Christopher King



Elizabeth King



Christina Klein



Claudia Knierling



Robin Kolb



Umakanta Korrapati



Lilly Kotys



Amah Kouevi



Tamar Koundakjian



Karen Kovaly



Deborah Kowzun



Michael Krawczuk



Marsha Kulig



Byung Kwon



Leri LaSpada



Mirjam Lablans

no time for less



Danielle Labruna



Carrie Lacy



Emily Lamboy



Josy Lamour



Amy Laposa



Melissa Larsen



Jeffrey Latimer



Lourdes Lauber



Martha Laur



Diana Lauro



Lauren Lavelle



Amy Lazarus



Hee Leburn



Hee Lee



Ann Lees



Tara Lehman



I've laid the plans



Jessica Leidy



David Lentz



Jamie Leola



Ryan Leonard



Julia Leonard



Judith Lipschitz



Rose Mary Livingston



Benjamin Lociano



Natalie Locke



Stephen Leonardo



Daniel Lombardi



Marcia Longmire



Edwin Lopez



Erica Lubanski



Nicole Luciano



Karen Lucibello

Now lay the chance



Peter Lundin



Teresa Lyko



Disha Lynch



Jodilynn Mac Ronald



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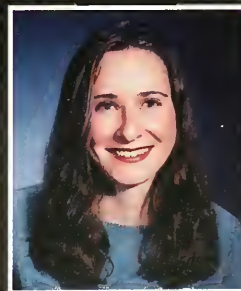
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Michelle Magliaro



Nadine Maignan



Kathleen Makris



Anthony Malanga



Lindsey Malin



Sharon Malina



Janet Malone



here in my hands



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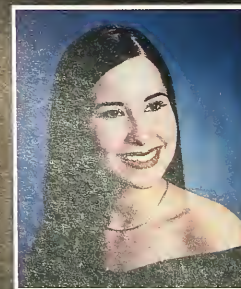
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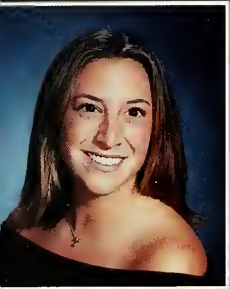


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Give me



Jennifer Mattaliano



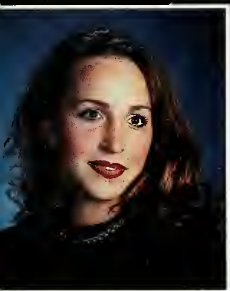
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Deborah Matthews



Dawn Maurice



Amy Lynn Mazur



Lauren Mazurkiewicz



Karen McCollum



Heather McGee



Megan McKune



Safiyah McCain



Erin Meertter



Lynn McCoy



Michael Medlermett



Catress McGhee



Irene Meginniss



Bobbi McGoldrick



One moment in time



Rose Melaughlin



Tracy Menie



Danielle Mepartland



John Mepherston



Heather Meade



Noelia Melgarejo



Gabriela Mendez



Jorge Mendez



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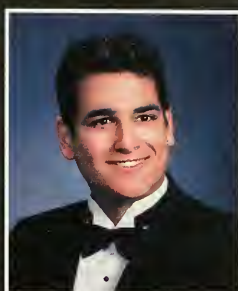
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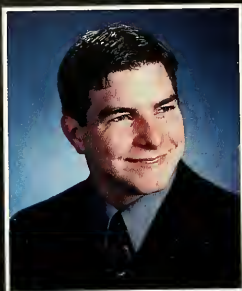
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When all of my dreams are a heart beat away



Tara Murphy



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Peter Mwaura



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David Nguyen



Nicholas Nicoletta



Iris Nina



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Mayra Nunez



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Robert Odell



Tatyana Ofenbakh

And the answers are all up to me



Diane Ogle



Joyce Okada



Mitsuharu Okada



Jenny Olacio



Sherri Olageshin



Sheri Olson



Christa Orefice



Maria Orbellis



Julio Ortega



Anna Osias



Josh Osowski



Richard Otte



Terri Ottenstreer



Eliza Ouano



Deyanira Pagan



Melissa Pagan



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Peter Palmer



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Mary Pa-lucci



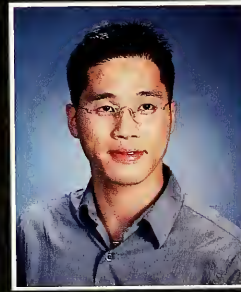
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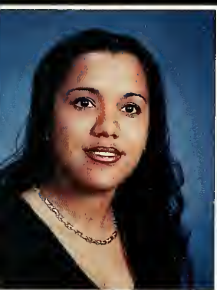


Hetal Patel



Tupti Patel

When I'm racing with destiny



Lisa Payano



Sven Peltonen



Jessica Percodani



Geovanny Perez



Mira Pérez



Carmen Perez-Canas



Kim Phan



Christen Pierce



Ann Pierson



Katherine Pietka



Allen Pindulic



Suzin Plotnick



Lily Pohl



Rodney Point-Du-Jour



Marlon Pollard



John Pomilio



Then in that one moment of time



Irene Popewski



Adriana Portelli



Patrick Precioso



David Preston



Diana Prince



David Przekupowski



Catherine Quigley



Ana Quinones



Melissa Quintela



Zecha Quiraga



Mohammad Kabah



Jason Rak



Paula Ramirez



Jackeline Ramirez



Brigitte Ramones



Cain Randall

I will feel,



Alia Rebelo



Meredith Redner



Adriana Rendon



Bryan Rendon



Leonor Rendon



Iván Rentería



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Inshad Kimawi



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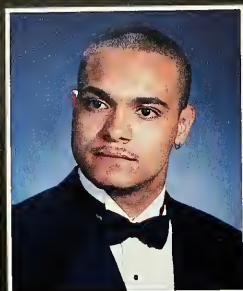
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Judith Rodríguez



I will feel eternity



Richard Rodriguez



Deborah Rogers



Lisa Rogers



Cristina Roman



Jun Rong



Melissa Rosa



Jeannie Rosado



Faith Rosolen



Kate Rossetti



Lisa Rothe



Amy Ruggeri



Orlando Ruiz



Kelly Ryan



Norcen Ryan



Roslyn Rynar



Agnieszka Rzasa

You're a winner for a lifetime



Theresa Marie Sabato



Samantha Sabia



Akiko Saito



Evdokia Sakellaris



Lucy Salazar



Maria Salecillo



Rakia Salihpolu



Nicole Salvato



Fatma Samra



Kimeka Samuels



Iris Sanchez



Rosalia Santafiore



Anna Santarella



Christina Santoro



Mary Santucci



Christopher Sealero



If you seize that one moment in time



Jessica Schmid



Kristin Schneider



Dennis Schultz



Laura Schweitzer



Danielle Scipioni



Michele Seible



Raquel Scott



Richie Scrivanich



Christine Serpie



Beth Ann Severino



Malvi Shah



Maysoon Shahin



Gisele Shaker



Courtney Shaw



Denise Shaw



Jarred Shaw

Make it shine



Jessica Shea



Paige Sheehan



Melissa Shemtov



Harue Shimauchi



Jackline Shinyonya



Donna Sickles



Jason Siegel



Tara Sieradzki



Tracey Singletary



Andrea Sinisenchi



Paul Skalla



Susan Slossar



Alexis Smith



Carla Smith



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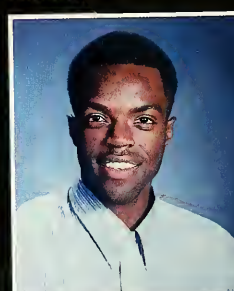
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One moment in time



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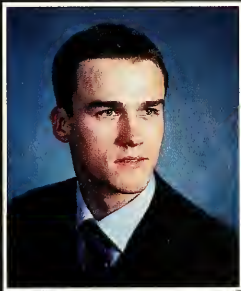
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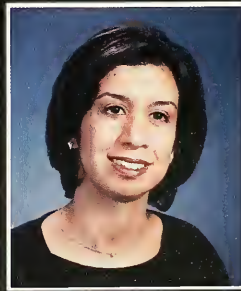
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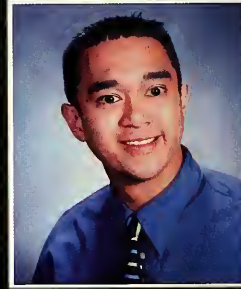
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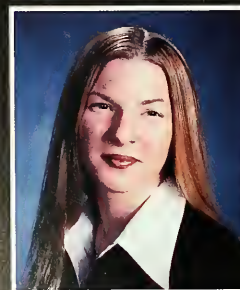
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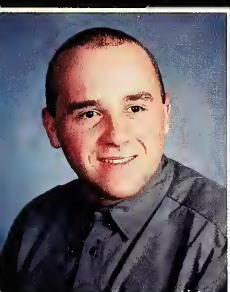
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Tamarin Urtnowski



Joseph Valenti



And the answers are all up to me



Catherine Mary Valerio



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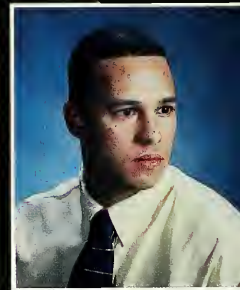
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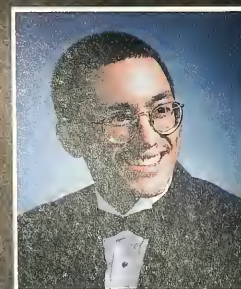
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Give me one moment in time



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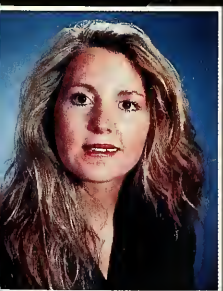
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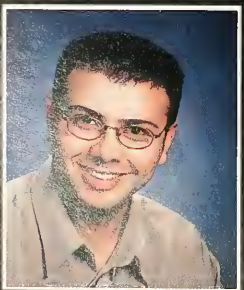
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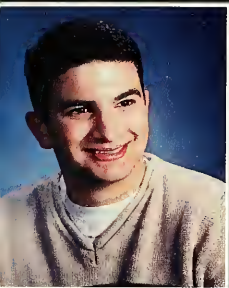


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Then in that one moment of time



Daniel Xavier



Carriann Yachimovicz



Nadia Yar



Naruimha Yerra



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Jennifer Zamora



Stephane Zephirin



Yaonan Zhao



Samira Ziari



Nancy Zimmerman



Richard Ziobro



Jenni Zivian



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I will feel,



Traci Zurcher



Karsha Martin Hall



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Joanne Llanos



I will feel eternity



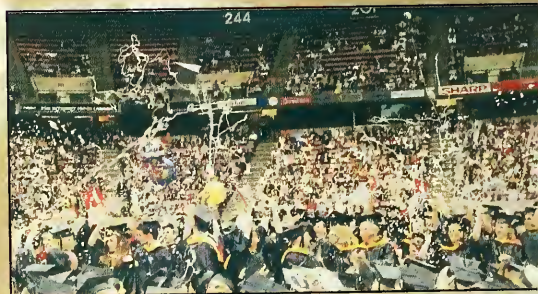
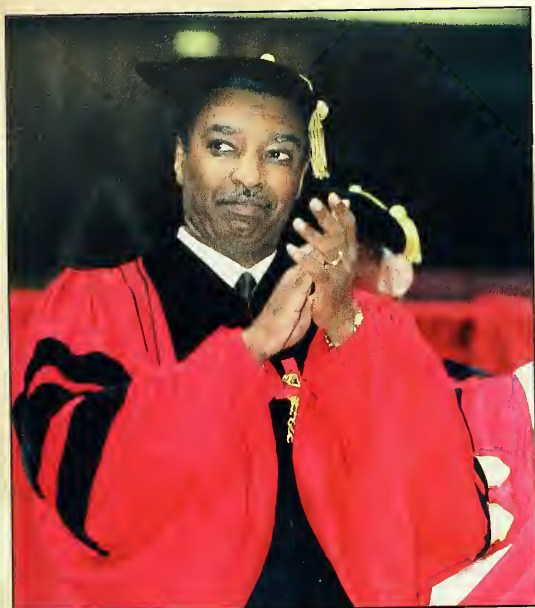
Graduation 2000



To dream the impossible dream



To fight the unbeatable foe



To hear with unbearable sorrow



To run where the brave dare not go



To right the un-rightable wrong



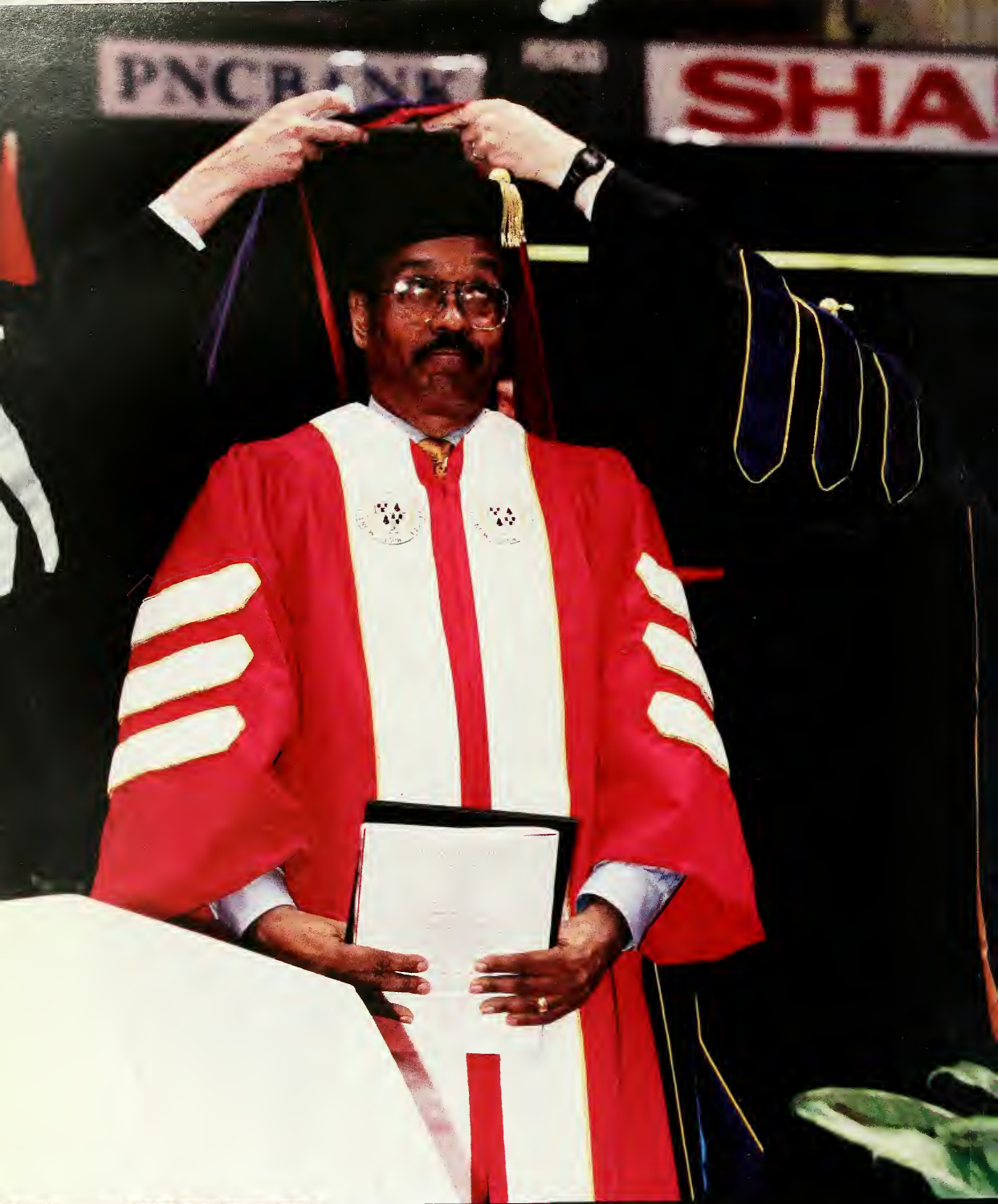
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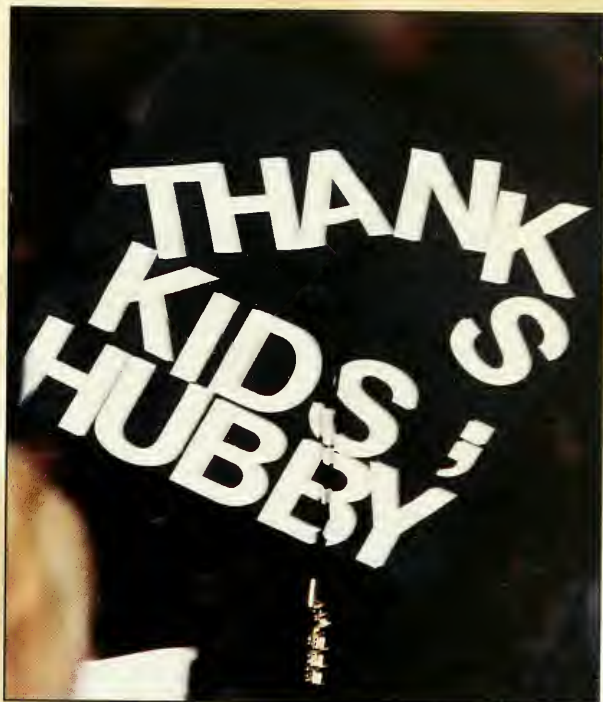
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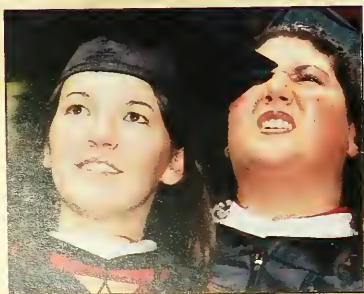
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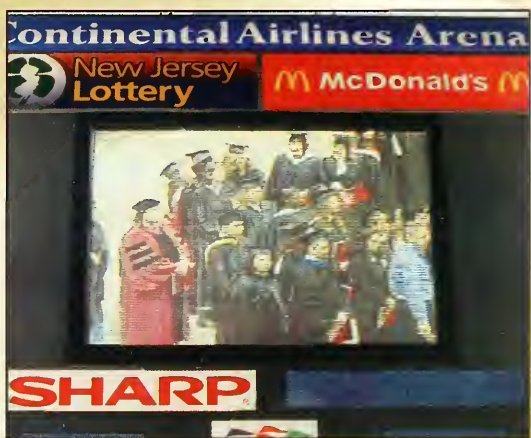
This is my quest to follow that star



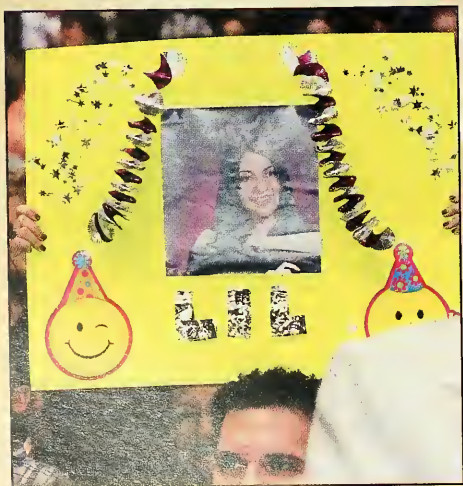
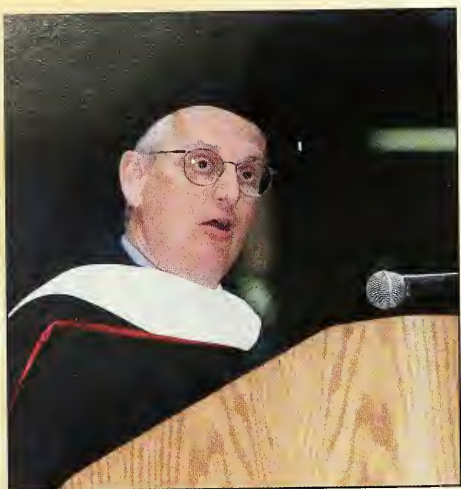
No matter how hopeless and no matter how far



To fight for the right without question or pause



To be willing to march into hell for a heavenly cause



And I know if I'll only be true to this glorious quest



That my heart will be peaceful and calm



When I'm laid to my rest



And the world will be better for this



That one man scorned and covered with scars



Still strove with his last ounce of courage

“The Impossible Dream”

To dream the impossible dream
To fight the unbeatable foe
To bear with unbearable sorrow
To run where the brave dare not go

To right the un-rightable wrong
To love, pure and chaste from afar
To try when your arms are too weary
To reach the unreachable star

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To reach the unreachable stars



Commencement
2000





Uh, oh, overflow, population, common food, but it'll do.



Save yourself, serve yourself. World serves its own needs.



Closing



Listen to your heart bleed, dummy. . .

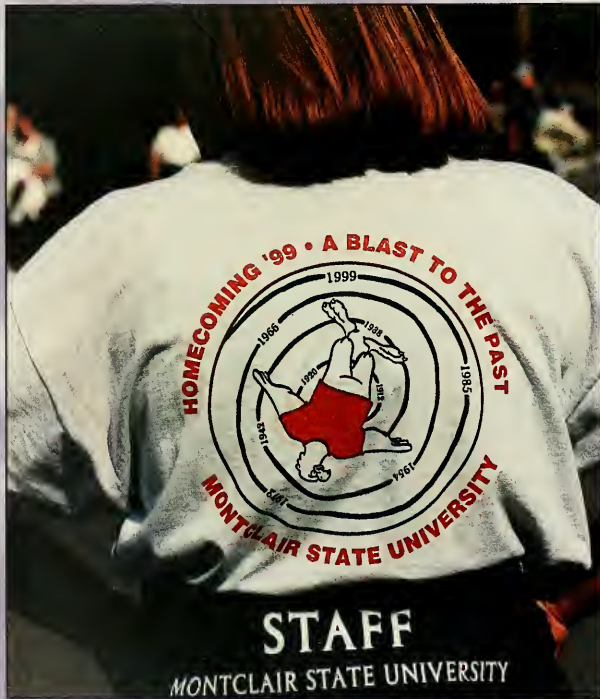


... with the rapture and the revered and the right, right.





You vitriolic, patriotic, slam, fight, bright light, feeling... psyched.



Locking in, uniforming, book burning, blood letting.





Offer me solutions, offer me alternatives...



... I decline.





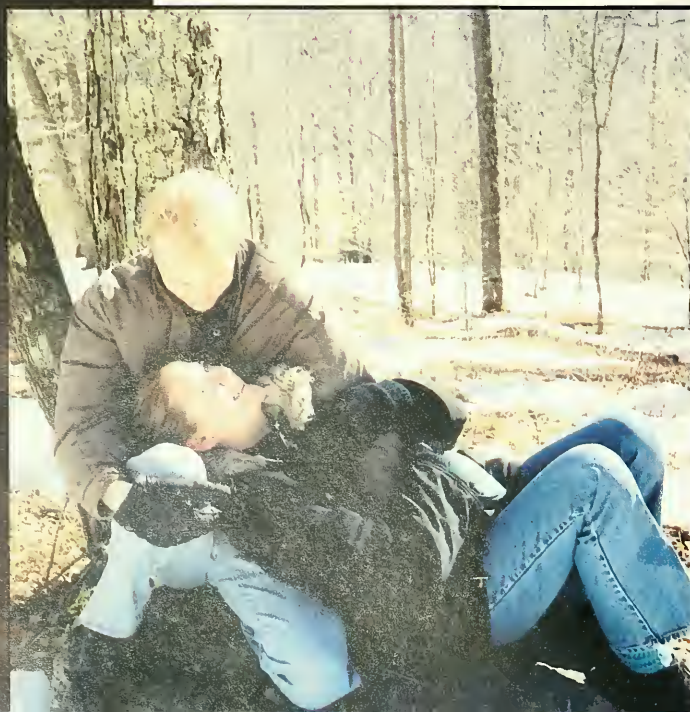
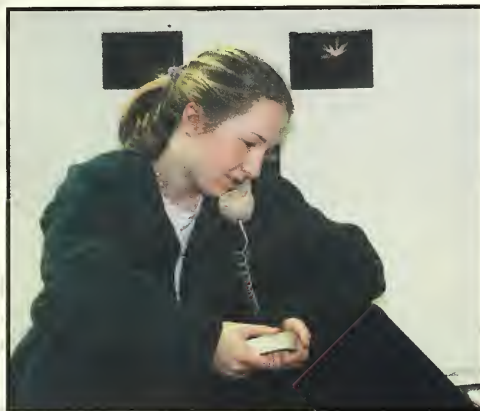
It's the end of the world as we know it . . .



... and I feel fine.

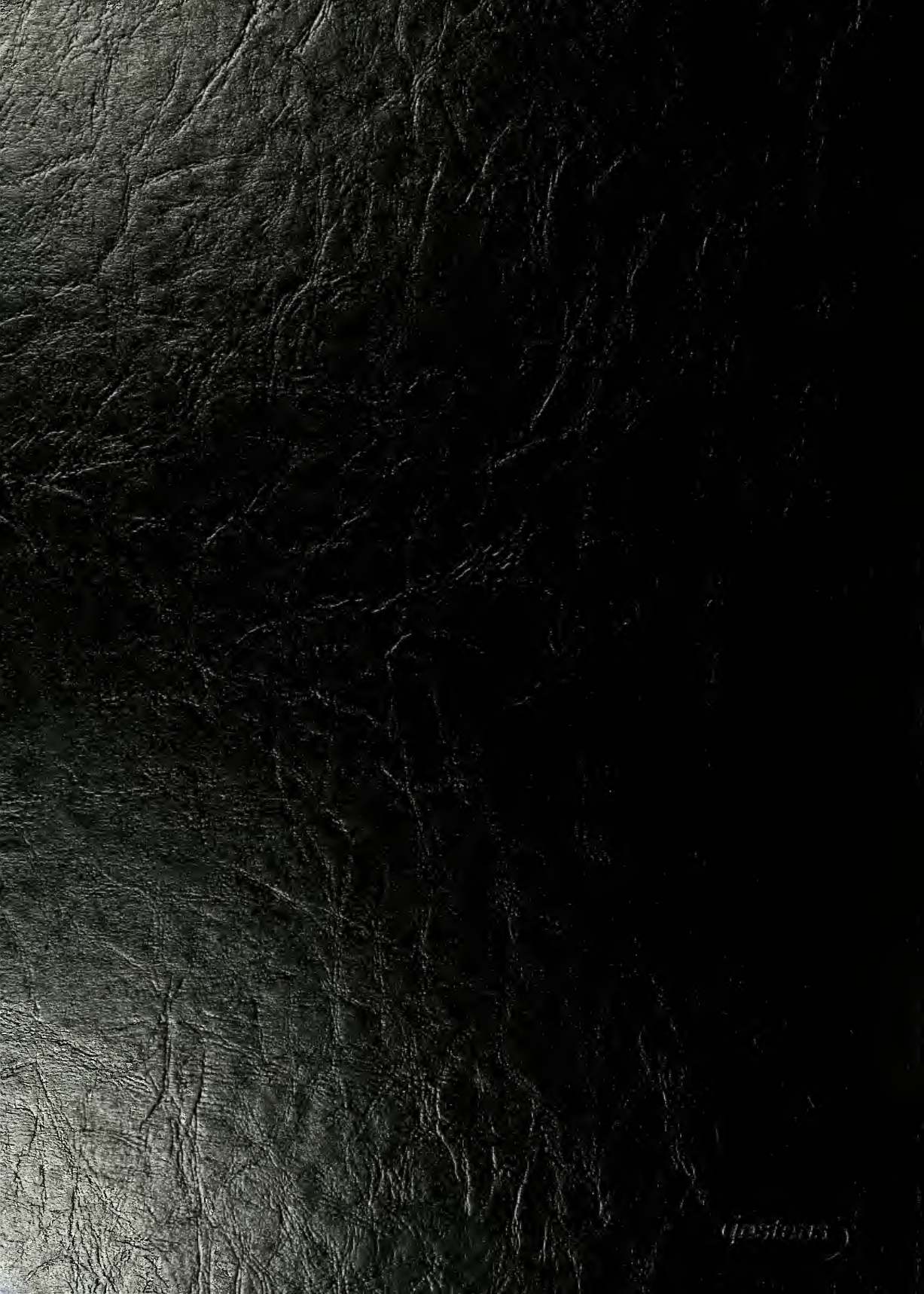


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